



An unidentified man rushes with a knife towards Philippine President Marcos' wife (right) as she hands out awards at a beautification ceremony yesterday in a Manila suburb. The contest was being filmed live on Philippine television, and viewers watched the assassination attempt and then saw police kill the assailant. (Story — page 4).

Meir: Risk of war is still real

By MARK SEGAL Jerusalem Post Political Reporter KPMR SABA. — The Prime Minister yesterday warned against lowering the nation's alertness to threats from across the cease-fire lines. Saying "I will not be surprised if we suddenly find ourselves across the Suez Canal," Mrs. Meir rejected calls for cutting the defence budget.

She also firmly denied that "there is a selective exploitation" of security problems to cover up for other unsolved problems. The Premier was addressing the Social-Political Leuchons Club of the Labour Party Youth Division. The meeting was at times stormy, with some of the young politicians interrupting her answers. Expanding on her warning of possible fighting along the Canal, Mrs. Meir noted that although President Sadat had so often failed to carry out his repeated threats to open fire, "no one can be sure that this situation will continue." She continued: "Don't forget the dilemmas of dictators who find themselves in the cleft stick of internal pressure and seek a way out by making war. I certainly don't want war but I cannot ignore reality. Any talk of the feasibility of cutting the defence budget is without foundation."

The reason why the Canal has remained quiet was first and foremost because Sadat "knows what is waiting for him, should he break the cease-fire. Thus we cannot afford to lower our security alertness. As to Syria, Mrs. Meir noted the recent airlift of Soviet military equipment: "And what material did not exactly brought in for peaceful purposes." As to the southern front, Mrs. Meir noted that, despite the breach in Cairo-Soviet relations, Moscow meticulously observed fulfillment of all agreements signed before the rupture. Mrs. Meir also noted: "We also know that our former friend, France, continues to maintain the arms embargo against Israel and Egypt, yet sells Mirages to Libya, although knowing full well that Egyptian pilots are training in Libya and Egyptian pilots in Libyan uniform are being used in the current Arab attack on the territories. Mrs. Meir reiterated her views of a Jewish State with a large Jewish majority and an Arab minority. "No one envisages any return to the 1947 line, and we aspire to territorial changes that will neither alter the Jewish character of Israel, nor create a bi-national state, an idea which even Mapai has abandoned."

Mrs. Meir spelled out her demands for the way the debate had developed at the Central Committee, saying "Why would I now wish to sign Eilat and Aqaba, when the Arabs don't want to talk to us."

Free world prepares to recognize E. Germany

NATO Foreign Ministers yesterday reaffirmed in a series of policy speeches in Brussels the need for the alliance to keep up its guard in Europe while its members sought better relations with their Communist neighbours. (Austria, Iran and Burundi yesterday announced agreement to establish diplomatic relations with East Germany.) French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann told the meeting that the U.S., Britain and France had agreed to "open contacts with the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) to begin to prepare for the establishment of relations with it. The final decision on ending East Germany's 27 years as an international outcast was taken at a dinner on Wednesday night of U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers, Schumann, British Foreign Sec-

retary Sir Alec Douglas-Home and West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel. Sources said that Mr. Schumann, speaking for the Big Three Western foreign ministers at the opening session of the winter meeting of the NATO ministerial council, advised against making formal acts of recognition of the East German government. He emphasized that the readiness of the NATO countries to open talks on the establishment of diplomatic

relations would in no way prejudice Four Power rights and responsibilities for Germany and Berlin. The source said Mr. Schumann told his NATO colleagues that their first approach to the East Germans should refer to last month's four-power declaration on Germany in which the U.S., the Soviet Union, Britain, and France reaffirmed their rights in Germany.

A major political row was reported developing in the European Common Market yesterday over Chancellor Willy Brandt's latest trade deal with East Germany. Under the umbrella of the treaty normalizing relations, the two Germans have extended a 15-year-old arrangement defining all their trade as internal and duty-free. Senior diplomats said France, Italy, Holland and Britain are complaining privately. All belong to the new enlarged Community, and they see Brandt's deal as keeping them out of the potentially rich East German market. Normally, Communist countries increase their trade with Western

(Continued page 5, col. 1)

To debate terror

At yesterday's session, Mr. Rogers asked the Alliance to take up the question of terrorism. Mr. Mitchell Sharp, Canada's External Affairs Minister, gave him strong support. He told reporters that the issue would be discussed at the next weekly meeting of the North Atlantic Council in Brussels. (Terrorism — page 4)

Nazis get 6-8 years' jail for murder of Jews

DARMSTADT, Germany (UPI). — A state court yesterday sentenced three former Nazi police officials to prison terms ranging from eight to six years for complicity in the murder of Jews in Poland. The court imposed an eight-year term on Benjamin Fuchs, 61, a 6 1/2-year term on Alois Reichl, 61, and a six-year sentence on Georg Boettig, 64. It had convicted them of complicity in the murder of Jews in the town of Tomaszow in Nazi-occupied Poland between 1941 and 1943. The trial lasted more than three years.

T.A. quintet beats Belgian 92:74

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Over 10,000 spectators last night packed the Yad Elyahu Sports Palace to see Tel Aviv Maccabi defeat Bus Liere, the Belgian basketball champions, by 92-74 in the first leg of their second-round European Cup for Champions encounter. The return match will be played in Liere next week. Tel Aviv now appears to have a slightly better-than-even chance of reaching the third round of the European competition. The Maccabi win was generalised by Tal Brodie and by the experienced Haim Starkman in the second period. Gabi Neumark, too, played a fine game.

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Saigon and Jerusalem form diplomatic ties

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent Israel and South Vietnam yesterday signed a mutual recognition agreement and decided to exchange ambassadors "forthwith." The South Vietnamese will set up their embassy in Jerusalem.

The agreement was signed in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, where contacts were originally made between the two governments on the prospect of establishing relations. The agreement was due to have been signed at a public ceremony in a hotel in Phnom Penh, but it was decided to hold it more modestly in the embassies of the two countries. The formal agreement, signed by the two countries' ambassadors to Cambodia, begins by recording the decisions of mutual recognition, and continues: "With a view to furthering relations of friendship and cooperation in economics, technology and culture between Israel and the Republic of South Vietnam, the two governments have decided to forthwith establish diplomatic relations between the two countries at the level of ambassadors... The Governments will act at the earliest time to appoint ambassadors. The embassies will be in the capitals of the two states — Jerusalem and Saigon.

The establishment of relations with Saigon completes Israel's network of relations with that area of non-Communist South-East Asia, since Israel is already represented in Cambodia, Laos and Thailand. Observers in Jerusalem expect that Israel will now send in agricultural and scientific experts into South Vietnam to establish cooperation programmes. With the end of the war apparently close at hand it is anticipated that there will be much scope in South Vietnam for various kinds of aid projects. The exchange of ambassadors is expected early in the new year.

West dilutes U.N. draft to restore '242'

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — A compromise was reached in the U.N. General Assembly yesterday aimed at gaining more votes for a resolution asking the Security Council "to take appropriate steps" towards a Middle East peace settlement. Britain, Belgium, France, Italy and Luxembourg put forward amendments to balance and soften the resolution and they were accepted by the 19 "non-aligned" sponsors. The amendments eliminated a call for "the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Israel from the Arab territories occupied" in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, and an invitation to U.N. members "to refrain from

providing Israel with assistance which aims at enabling it to sustain the occupation. One amendment substituted a reaffirmation of the terms for an Arab-Israeli settlement that were contained in the Security Council Resolution 242 of November 22, 1967, and repeated in the Middle East resolution the Assembly adopted last December 13. Another watered-down the wording against aid to Israel. The first amendment reaffirmed that peace in the Middle East should include both Israel withdrawal from territories occupied in the war and acknowledgement of the sovereignty of every Middle Eastern country and "its right to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries." The second amendment, telescoping two paragraphs of the original resolution, called upon all states not to recognize Israel changes in the territories under military administration and invited them "to avoid action, including aid, which could constitute recognition" of the occupation.

"IN ALL ITS PARTS" A paragraph also was added to the preamble reaffirming that the 1967 Security Council resolution "must be implemented in all its parts." Introducing the amendments, Sir Colin Crowe of Britain said that they were to make clear that that resolution "remains the agreed basis for U.N. peace efforts and must be maintained intact." He told the General Assembly their adoption would restore "balance" to Resolution 242. Sir Colin also said the purpose of eliminating the original language against aid to Israel was "to remove any favour of sanctions."

Senegal Ambassador Medoune Fall at once accepted the amendments on behalf of the 19 sponsoring countries, thus assuring that the Assembly would approve the resolution with the support of the British group. The U.S. was expected either to vote against the draft or abstain. Informal sources said voting would probably begin today. (Warrior dispatch from London — Page 5)

TUNGSTEN FOUND IN SINAI

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — What appear to be large deposits of high-quality tungsten, copper and other valuable non-ferrous minerals have been discovered in the Sinai Desert. The discoveries, in the course of a five-year scientific survey of the nature of the peninsula, started after the Six Day War, Professor Ya'acov Ben-Tor of the Hebrew University's Geology Department, revealed at the Technion yesterday.

Speaking at a convention on mineral technology, he said this was the first comprehensive scientific survey yet made of the peninsula. He added that the scientists — 60 at the peak of the exploration — from all disciplines of natural sciences, from geology to Beduin folklores, spent five seasons in Sinai, under rigorous conditions due to financial limitations. So far the survey has cost barely over ILM.

Prof. Ben-Tor said that geologically, and from the point of view of possible mineral deposits, the southern part of Sinai, covering 14,000 of the peninsula's 60,000 square km. and composed of pre-Cambrian rocks, formed over 500 million years ago, is the most interesting. The department is completing a series of 10

geological maps of the area of a scale of 1:100,000 with many pages of explanations. The first of them are already in the press and will be published shortly. In addition, another 20 maps of the remainder of the area are also being completed. Prof. Ben-Tor said that the only known previous geological mapping of Sinai was made by the Englishman Hume at the turn of the century. The Egyptians had concentrated their efforts on prospecting for immediately exploitable minerals, with the aid of foreign experts, mainly from Eastern Europe. However, except for oil, they had not made any substantial discoveries, and he believed "this was due to the fact that they did not make in-depth scientific surveys."

The Israeli experts, on the other hand, concentrated on the scientific aspects of general geology. In the course of their work they had discovered abnormal occurrences in the rock formations that indicate the presence of minerals. Their quantity, quality and concentration are still to be determined, following which mining possibilities and an economic evaluation must be made.

This, however, depended on political considerations, and the Government would have to give permission before a commercial firm would be able to start prospecting. (Continued on page 4, col. 2)

URANIUM FROM NEGEV PHOSPHATES

HAIFA. — The development of a new and promising process for extracting uranium from Negev phosphates was reported by Mr. Daniel Yalir of the Nuclear Research Centre in the Negev yesterday. Speaking at a convention on mineral technology, he said the system was based on extracting uranium as a by-product in the process of producing phosphoric acid from phosphate rocks, which had been developed by the Israel Mining Industries research company in Haifa. The Negev phosphates, when processed with hydrochloric acid in the L.M.I. process, leaves a solid sediment with a 9.915 uranium content, he said. With the new system, this could be increased to 12 per cent by carbonate leaching and in a subsequent stage to a concentration of 60 to 70 per cent.

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20 Arabs, Jews arrested Pro-Syria spy ring unmasked

By YOEL DAE Jerusalem Post Reporter NAZARETH. — The Security Forces have discovered an embryo espionage and sabotage network working for Syria, which was in the process of organization in the northern and central part of the country, the police announced here yesterday. Twenty suspects have been arrested. They comprise 16 Arabs from Haifa, villages in Galilee and central Israel, and four Jews. Round-up of the suspected members began on Tuesday, and all of them have been arraigned in court and remanded in custody for 15 days. The four Jews were named as: Elhad Adiv, a student aged 26, who was born in Kibbutz Gan Shmuel, and now living in Haifa; Dan Vered, 28, a teacher, living in Tel Aviv; Yeheskel Cohen, 36, a hotel reception clerk of Tel Aviv and David Cooper, 25, who was born in Germany and is now living in Bat Yam.

Apollo-17 moonwards

By PETER MOSLEY HOUSTON (Reuter). — The Apollo-17 astronauts caught up on some well-earned rest in their moon-bound spacecraft yesterday after long, tense hours of a delayed blast-off. They were finally able to rest more than 14 hours after they had boarded their spacecraft at Cape Kennedy on Wednesday night and had to sit through a delay of almost three hours in blast-off.

The start of man's sixth voyage to the lunar surface was the most dramatic of the series when the automatic countdown was stopped automatically only 30 seconds before flames were due to start belching from the Saturn rocket's five engines. A fuel tank containing supercold liquid oxygen failed to pressurize and had to be triggered manually, but a computer which takes over the final stages of the countdown was unable to recognize an order that had not been given in the automatic sequence. Technicians then had to work with a model of the electronic

circuitry and devise a way to bypass the automatic sequence. A quiet day was in prospect for Eugene Cernan, Ronald Evans and Harrison (Jack) Schmitt, the last Apollo moon voyagers, after their five-and-three-quarter hours rest. Dr. Schmitt, a Harvard geologist and the first scientist to visit the moon, was quickly into his professional stride as Apollo-17 pulled away from the earth. After blast-off, the third stage was fired for a second time to hurl the spacecraft out of earth orbit towards the moon. Then the crew jettisoned the stage and joined up their two spacecraft — command module and lunar module — without a hitch. The lunar module, Challenger, is to land Cernan and Schmitt on Monday at a site called Taurus-Littrow, in the northeast quadrant of the moon, where they hope to pick up both the oldest and the youngest material so far returned to earth.

Two of the Arabs were named as Daud Ema'an Turki, a Christian, 45, owner of a Haifa bookshop, and Saubhi Na'arani, a Moslem Beduin, 28, from the village of Eilatmat Tivon.

All the suspects arrested were known for their extreme left attitudes. Some of the network members were concentrating on espionage and the others were preparing for sabotage acts within Israel. It was learned that the network was operated from Damascus by Habb Kahajji, formerly a Haifa businessman, a member of the Communist party and the outlawed extremist el-Ard organization, which was close to the Matpen group. He was arrested after the Six Day War together with his wife, on charges of espionage. On their release in 1968, they waived their Israeli citizenship and emigrated to Europe, from where they moved to Damascus. There Kahajji became active in the Palestine Liberation Organization, and worked as an agent for Syrian and Egyptian intelligence. It is believed that the suspects had pro-Chinese Communist leanings, and were active in groups that tended towards violent action against the Israeli government. At the instigation of their leader, the Jewish suspects went to Damascus via Europe, received training in arms and sabotage, and passed information to the enemy.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with medium and high clouds.
Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy with probability of local showers later in the day.

Weather synopsis: There is a weak southerly flow of air over the East Mediterranean.

City	Yesterday's High-Low	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	10-16	12-18
Golan	4-14	6-12
Nahariya	7-23	8-20
Safed	12-14	10-14
Haifa	13-22	13-20
Tiberias	10-22	12-20
Nazareth	11-22	13-20
Afula	7-21	9-19
Shomron	12-19	10-17
Tel Aviv	18-24	18-22
Lod	8-24	8-22
Jericho	6-22	7-20
Qana	8-20	10-18
Beerseba	8-20	8-18
Eilat	22-24	22-20
Tiran	14-21	12-19

Social and Personal

President Shazar has sent a message of congratulations to Prof. Benion Dinur, former Minister of Education, on the occasion of his 90th birthday.

A group of Turkish parliamentarians, Senators Halli Goral and Mehmed Arslan Turk and National Assembly Members Nadir Yavas-kem and Gahit Angin, yesterday called on Police Minister Shlomo Hillel.

The Mayor of Mombasa, Mr. Abdellah Ndouwu Muwida, and his Deputy, Mr. Abdellah Jenneby, called on Mayor Kolek at the City Hall.

The Mayor of New York, Mr. John Lindsay, visited Yed Vashem in Jerusalem on Wednesday and laid a wreath at Ohel Yizkor.

A joint meeting of the new English speaking lodge of B'nai B'rith will meet on Monday, at 8.30 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Building, 10 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv.

Jewish War Veterans of the U.S., Post 180, Tel Aviv, will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m., Beit Hehayal, Tel Aviv. The meeting will hear a report on the recently held discussions between Commander J.S. Hersh and J.V. Commander Sol Morrison, and National Commander Herman D. Tikes and National LC. Malcolm A. Tarlow, on the future activities of the JWV in Israel.

ARRIVALS
The Minister of the Interior, Dr. Yosef Burg, after a week's visit to Western Europe on behalf of Israel Bonds (by El Al).

DEPARTURES
Professor Christian B. Andersen, 1972 Nobel Laureate in Chemistry, to Rome and then Stockholm to take part in the Nobel Prize awards ceremony at the annual Weizmann Institute Board of Governors meeting (by Alitalia).

Assad 'foiled coup bid'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Syrian President Hafez Assad foiled a planned coup last month by a rival faction of the ruling Ba'ath party, which Assad himself ousted in a bloodless coup two years ago, a Beirut magazine said yesterday. The weekly magazine "Al-Hawadeth" said Assad cracked down on the plotters just before the date of the intended coup November 12, on the eve of the President's departure for a tour of the Union of Arab Emirates.

Some 200 persons were arrested, the magazine said, including a group of retired army officers headed by Colonel Izat Jaidi, former commander of the 70th armoured brigade, which has been involved in several coups in Syria in the past 20 years.

THE ISRAEL rugby football union will tomorrow hold the first of several trial matches in preparation for next month's tour here of a British army team from Cyprus. The game, between the "probables" and the "possibles," starts at 2 p.m. at Ramat Gan's National Stadium.

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U.S. teamsters union strong for Israel

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The truck drivers' union in the United States feels "more warmly towards Israel than any other foreign country." To back up their affinity, they have bought \$15m. worth of Israel Bonds and expect to double that figure next year.

This was stated at a press conference here yesterday by Mr. Frank Fitzsimmons, President of the 2,200,000 members strong International Brotherhood of Teamsters. He later told *The Post* that he would support Israel "against the Arabists in the State Department."

That his support would be effective came out at the press conference when he spoke at length about his close ties with the Nixon Administration and with Mr. Nixon personally.

Mr. Fitzsimmons reported that he had delivered a personal message from Mr. Nixon to Mrs. Meir when he met her on Wednesday.

"The President had asked him to extend his warmest greetings to Mrs. Meir and the people of Israel, to assure them that his position is steadfast and that he will continue with his understanding policy," he said.

ISRAEL BONDS

The 64-year-old union leader came here as guest of the Prime Minister under the auspices of the Israel Bond Organization.

Asked to confirm the Washington story that he had refused the President's offer to become Secretary of Labour, the affable teamsters' boss smiled enigmatically and said, "you can say I felt that I could better serve labour by staying at my post." He proceeded to praise the President's other choice.



FRANK FITZSIMMONS

He spoke warmly of President Nixon's record in labour spheres, and explained trade unionists' vote for the Republican President "because of the things he stands for." Praising Mr. Nixon's attitude towards labour, Mr. Fitzsimmons said: "He feels that labour must be part and parcel of Government, and must be given recognition in its processes." He also spoke highly of the labour plank in the Republican platform.

Asked whether he had a hand in drafting it, Mr. Fitzsimmons smiled: "After reading it, I did feel that a number of items were familiar."

Mr. Fitzsimmons yesterday called on Histadrut Secretary General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

TWO KILLED Chief Rabbi lights last Hanukka lamp at Wall

Two roads deaths were reported yesterday.

Louise Tal, 50, of Haifa, was killed when the car in which she was travelling collided with another car in U.N. Avenue in Haifa yesterday afternoon. Her husband, Dov Tal, 50, who was driving, and the other driver, Mordechai Szupik, 59, also of Haifa, were injured.

In Gaza a local resident, Abdilhan Ahmed Dubar, 60, was killed when hit by a truck Wednesday afternoon, while trying to cross the Khan Yunis highway.

DAVID KATZ, till now economic adviser to the Industrial Development Company, has been appointed head of manpower planning at the Ministry of Labour.

By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Several thousand persons streamed to the Western Wall late yesterday afternoon for the kindling of the last Hanukka light.

At the opposite end of the giant Wall Plaza, several score former Soviet "prisoners of Zion" mingled mournfully among sympathetic spectators and distributed leaflets calling for freedom of emigration for Russian Jews.

The honour of touching the flame went to the eighth candle went to Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef. It appeared that most of the persons at the

Wall had come to greet the rabbi. The huge crowd contrasted with the sparse turnout a week ago, when Rabbi Shlomo Goren came to light the first candle and was guarded by dozens of policemen.

Hundreds of yeshiva students — most of whom appeared to be Ashkenazim — cheered the Sephardi Chief Rabbi and sought to shake hands with him.

After reciting the two benedictions, Rabbi Yosef kindled the lights and delivered a brief address. He closed with the wish that next year's Hanukka menorah would be stationed in the rebuilt Temple in Jerusalem.

From the candle lighting rite the Chief Rabbi proceeded to the anti-Soviet demonstration, which was arranged by the Tel Aviv Association of Former Prisoners of Zion in the U.S.S.R. Speaking to the demonstrators, he compared Soviet policy towards the Jewish religion with the defilement of the holy oil in the Temple in the time of the Maccabees.

The demonstrators wore fascimile prison patches on their jackets, 15cm-by-30cm. cloth tags marked with a Russian letter and several Arabic numerals. They also carried signs reading "I am my Brother's Keeper," "Zion Asks About its Imprisoned Sons," "Freedom for Our Brothers in Soviet Jails" and "Let My People Go."

President Shazar lit the last candle at his residence at a ceremony attended by members of the Jerusalem lodge of B'nai B'rith.

The Broadcaster's youth choir sang Hanukka songs. On Masada, some 1,500 tourists, new immigrants and residents of the nearby settlements attended a ceremony at which an armoured corps unit was sworn in after completing basic training.

Trade union for Turkey's prostitutes

IZMIR, Turkey (AP). — Prostitutes in this Aegean Sea port, protesting against what they called oppression and insecure working conditions, have formed a trade union — the Private Service Workers Union.

"We aim to protect the thousands of women who live without human rights, without their independence, and without honour," Izmir municipal health officer Ruknettin Halulu told a press conference.

Halulu, who is supporting the step, said that prostitutes have no rights, despite the fact that they fulfill a socially useful and necessary role.

A major aim will be the establishment of pensions for retired prostitutes, he said.

State-supervised brothels exist in every major Turkish city. Appointments can cost as little as 10 Turkish liras (15 cents).

Halulu said the union will open branches in other cities and called on the estimated 17,000 Turkish prostitutes to join.

Number of unsold flats on rise, now 11,800

Jerusalem Post Reporter
There were 11,800 unsold new apartments on the market at the beginning of October, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics. At the same time last year there were only 6,600 unsold units, and in April of this year, 8,100.

The Bureau's figures are based on a survey of private construction in 33 urban locations. It shows that the number of unsold apartments in the early stages of construction comprised 46 per cent of all new flats offered for sale, while those nearing completion, only nine per cent.

This variation is seen by some observers as an indication that the much-touted over-demand for new housing is finally being met by the supply.

New O.C. named for engineers

Aluf-Mishne Yitzhak Ben-Dor has been named new Commander of the Engineering Corps, effective today. Aluf-Mishne Ben-Dor, now promoted to Tat-Aluf, replaces Tat-Aluf Yerahmiel Dori, who is ending his active military service.

T/A Ben-Dor was born in Tel Aviv in 1932, and entered the Army in 1950. In 1955 he was transferred to the Engineering Corps, after earning his B.S.C. in construction engineering from the Technion the year before. As a roads officer in 1956, he helped build roads in Sinai. He also had a hand in building the road to Eilat. Since 1967 he has been construction officer for the Air Force.

THE ISRAEL FLAG was hoisted Wednesday on a 37,600 ton bulk carrier, m.s. Har Carmel, which was purchased by the El-Yam shipping company from a British firm.

Plan to build Jerusalem high rise south of Old City short of meat due to strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Jewish contractor who wants to build a high-rise apartment and hotel complex on land purchased from Arabs northeast of Government House has received approval in principle from the Municipality's Local Planning Subcommittee. The City Engineer and Urban Planning Unit are vigorously opposed.

The contractor, Abud Levi, has requested permission to build 300 apartments and a 200-room hotel on a site about 700 metres northeast of Government House on the road leading from Sur Baher to the Old City. Part of the project would reportedly consist of eight-to-ten-storey-high buildings, visible from the Old City.

The Municipal Council and the Housing Ministry had earlier ruled that the north slope of Government House Hill will remain open and unbuild.

The Planning Subcommittee reportedly approved the plan in principle last week, on grounds that the purchase of the land meant Jewish presence in the area could be strengthened without the need of expropriation. Local planners, however, assert that the project would violate basic planning and visual considerations. They also declare that the Jewish presence in the area will be adequately maintained by the 4,500-unit East Talpiot development now going up on the south slope of Government House, out of sight of the Old City.

Foca Hirsch freed on bail of IL 75,000

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv businessman and bon vivant Foca Hirsch was released on IL75,000 bail yesterday after being arraigned in the Magistrates' Court here on suspicion of currency offences.

Who have arrested Dr. Hirsch several times on similar charges since tax investigators raided his home in May, did not object to the release.

The police representative, Mefakeah Refael Ninio, charged that Dr. Hirsch was suspected of having his firm, Sidev, hide more than \$100,000 in foreign commission payments for 1967-70 through keeping false books. He added that the investigation was still going on.

Dr. Hirsch, 64, was first arrested in August in connection with the alleged transfer of the money, and released on bail a few days later. He was rearrested several days later for refusing to answer questions, and again released on bail. On October 15 he was fined IL1,000 for refusal to answer.

His troubles began when tax investigators raided his office and two homes in May. Dr. Hirsch was then found in a coma in his Tel Aviv apartment. He was hospitalized but not arrested. (11m)

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The strike in the Jerusalem Religious Council finished its fifth day yesterday, with most of the Capital's butcher shops already short of meat. The Council's ritual slaughterers are striking.

The marriage registry, another branch of the Council's jurisdiction, is also not functioning.

The employees' committee issued a statement yesterday accusing the Chairman, Mr. Yehoshua Baruchi, of "making no effort whatever to end the strike." The strike was called to protest against what is considered slighting public references by Mr. Baruchi to Council employees.

The committee wants Mr. Baruchi to apologize. Mr. Baruchi says he is ready to apologize if he insulted anyone — but is not ready to give the situation at the Council the "whitewash" the Committee apparently seeks.

Mr. Baruchi told *The Jerusalem Post* that he had yesterday received renewed assurances of full support from the Labour Party in the Capital. The Party's representatives had told him that they would continue to support him even if it meant a break with the Party's Deputy Chairman of the Council, Mr. Mor Yosef.

Mr. Baruchi himself is an N.R.P. man and has that party's backing. He has also received a written declaration of support from the Bureau of Rabbis attached to the Religious Council. He told *The Post* that he would ask the rabbis to arrange fresh kosher meat supplies by appealing to the national Chief Rabbinate to have meat brought in from the outside.

El Al suspends five men for 'sanctions'

LOD AIRPORT. — Five El Al technicians and maintenance men have been suspended from their jobs pending a disciplinary inquiry, the company spokesman said yesterday.

He said the men had disobeyed their superiors and had instead taken instructions from the maintenance workers' committee, which has been applying "sanctions" against the company for two weeks in support of wage claims.

The inquiry will be conducted in conjunction with the Histadrut, as provided in the work contract signed between El Al and the union two months ago. The men will receive only half their salary during their suspension.

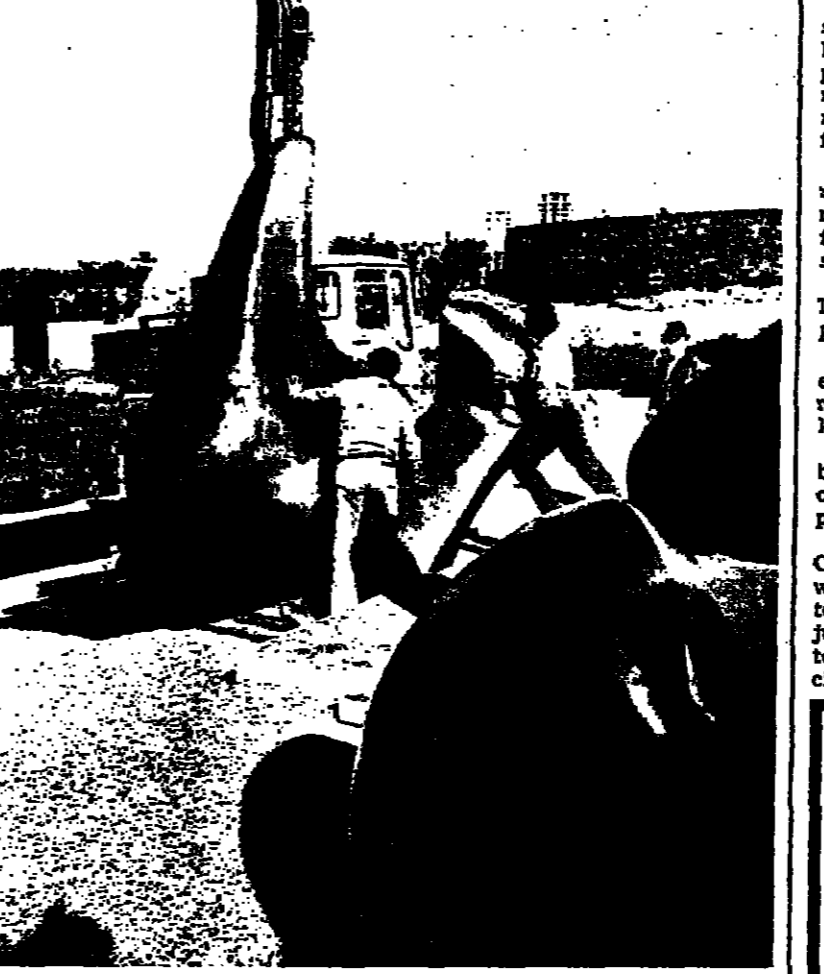
The works committee informed the management that unless the men get full pay and are returned to full work by Sunday, it will take "grave measures."

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Civil Aviation Employees' works committee said yesterday that even if agreement is reached over their wage claims "it will be short-lived." The struggle over the principle of "equalization" with the wages and conditions of El Al and the Aviation Industries would continue, he said.

The committee set up to decide on the claims will meet today. It was appointed after the civil aviation strike last week. (11m)

Volunteers staying on in kibbutzim

HAIFA. — About 1,500 volunteers and students from abroad have extended their stay in Israel to spend the winter at kibbutzim in the north. Reporting this, the local head of the Information Services, Mr. Mishla Fuchs, said that the youngsters come from 10 countries, most of them from Germany, Denmark, Switzerland and Sweden. He said the Information Services, a Government agency, holds lectures for them on such topics as Israeli geography and foreign and defence policy. (11m)



BUILD-A-DINOSAUR. — Henry Moore's sculpture "Vertebrae," being put together yesterday in the Billy Rose sculpture garden at the Israel Museum, Jerusalem.

Ashkelon oil port strike concluded

Jerusalem Post Staff

ASHKELON. — The wildest strike of marine department men at the oil port here ended at 7 p.m. last night, after holding up work for 55 hours.

The 60-odd men were ordered back to work immediately and unconditionally by the Beersheba Labour Court. By nightfall seven tankers were in the port area, three of them already taking on oil.

The marine department men, whose job it is to guide tankers in and out of the port, stopped work at noon on Tuesday to back up their claims for an extra-allowance and the advance posting of a monthly work schedule. Beersheba Labour Court Judge Menahem Goldberg yesterday afternoon rejected the workers' claims that they could strike to avenge an alleged insult to their works committee, ruling that they had failed to take action through the proper channels.

At the same time, he asked Labour Relations Officer Gideon Ben-Yisrael to intervene and do everything he can to end the dispute.

Ashkelon Labour Council chief Ya'acov Alon met with the men in the courthouse after the ruling and promised them full Histadrut backing if they returned to work immediately. He also promised to try to persuade the Eilat-Ashkelon Pipeline Company not to sue for damages — which the firm put at IL500,000.

In Tel Aviv, the Government, the Histadrut and the Ports Authority met to discuss deteriorating labour relations in the ports. They said they would try to bring wage scales into line with "real" needs, but stressed that nothing could be done outside the framework of the existing wage agreements.

The workers' committees of the three ports will be invited to meet Wednesday with the Histadrut Trade Union Department to iron out a proposal which should be acceptable to the Ministry of Transport. (11m)

Mekrot Water may be sold to Solel Boneh

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Government is considering selling the Mekrot Water Company to Solel Boneh, Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati said yesterday. A final decision has not been taken, but the Government wants to get rid of the company because of its anticipated losses. Mr. Gvati told a meeting of managers of Mekrot and its subsidiaries.

Mr. Gvati said that "Vered was a great disaster, without any justification." Referring to the huge losses incurred by Mekrot's subsidiary for overseas contracts, he said "the public suffered a trauma, and this obliges the Government to act."

Mr. Gvati pointed out that Mekrot Water was carrying out various construction contracts not in the field of water, "and the Government is not interested in being responsible for their implementation."

The sale of several other Government companies is also under consideration, not only those showing losses. Mr. Gvati said. The managers informed the Minister that if Mekrot Water was sold to Solel Boneh, they would go on strike. It would mean the disintegration of the whole Mekrot concern, they held.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 012162 and No. 668162. Number 247839 won IL50,000 and numbers 689247 and 648125 won IL12,500. Tickets 054826, 089229, 145127 and 455509 won IL6,250. Tickets ending in 3 won IL4.

The following won IL4,250: 276177, 499378, 642744, 781692, 751595, 272836, 471876, 601887, 732926, 177886, 340869, 586979, 729384, 169809, 325829, 577338, 711884, 152702, 292929, 564545 and 672617.

Negev U. elects Prywes president



MOSHE PRYWES

BEERSHEVA. — The Board of Governors of the University of the Negev yesterday elected Prof. Moshe Prywes its first president of the University. Prof. Prywes, 55, was vice-president of the Hebrew University. He is Editor-in-Chief of the Israel Journal of Medical Science.

Prime Minister Golda Meir attended a concluding dinner with the Board in the evening.

Number of unsold flats on rise, now 11,800

Jerusalem Post Reporter
There were 11,800 unsold new apartments on the market at the beginning of October, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics. At the same time last year there were only 6,600 unsold units, and in April of this year, 8,100.

The Bureau's figures are based on a survey of private construction in 33 urban locations. It shows that the number of unsold apartments in the early stages of construction comprised 46 per cent of all new flats offered for sale, while those nearing completion, only nine per cent.

This variation is seen by some observers as an indication that the much-touted over-demand for new housing is finally being met by the supply.

New O.C. named for engineers

Aluf-Mishne Yitzhak Ben-Dor has been named new Commander of the Engineering Corps, effective today. Aluf-Mishne Ben-Dor, now promoted to Tat-Aluf, replaces Tat-Aluf Yerahmiel Dori, who is ending his active military service.

T/A Ben-Dor was born in Tel Aviv in 1932, and entered the Army in 1950. In 1955 he was transferred to the Engineering Corps, after earning his B.S.C. in construction engineering from the Technion the year before. As a roads officer in 1956, he helped build roads in Sinai. He also had a hand in building the road to Eilat. Since 1967 he has been construction officer for the Air Force.

THE ISRAEL FLAG was hoisted Wednesday on a 37,600 ton bulk carrier, m.s. Har Carmel, which was purchased by the El-Yam shipping company from a British firm.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
AND ITS BOARD OF GOVERNORS
deeply mourn the death of
KADISH LUZ
Honorary Member of the Board of Governors
Pioneer builder of the State of Israel
and its democratic institutions,
and extend their heartfelt condolences to the bereaved family

With deep sorrow we are grieved to announce the death of
HELEN CORRAN
Haverat Kibbutz Mevo Hama
We express our deepest sympathy with her husband,
Trevor, her parents and sisters
BEIT MEVO HAMA

A MEMORIAL MEETING FOR
GOLDIE JOSEPH
will be held on the thirtieth day after her death,
Tuesday, December 12, at 6 p.m., in the Weizmann Hall of
the Jewish Agency, Jerusalem.
Friends are invited.
THE BEREAVED FAMILY

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AND ITS BOARD OF GOVERNORS
deeply mourn the death of
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Member of the Board of Governors
Distinguished physician and medical scientist
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and extend their heartfelt condolences to the bereaved family

A YEAR AFTER THE DEATH OF OUR BELOVED
Dr. MARIASIA SCHIEBER
Memorial service Monday, December 11, 1972, 2.30 p.m.
Givat Shaul Cemetery.
THE FAMILY

הנהגה חייבת להישמר

Explosion kills 15 Yugoslav soldiers

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP). — Thirteen Yugoslav soldiers were killed and five persons seriously injured on Wednesday when an old school at Grgarske Ravne village, in Slovenia, was blown up by a mystery explosion, Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency said yesterday.

A detachment of 15 soldiers had used the school as temporary shelter while they were engaged in building a nearby road.

Dr. Karlo Tasuli, an investigation judge, was quoted by Tanjug as saying that ammonal, a powerful explosive used for construction purposes, had been set off.

Sabotage has not been excluded and three civilian technicians supervising the construction of the road, near the Italian border, were arrested.

Miles Copeland: Int'l terrorism can be wrapped up this month

LONDON (INA). — It is clear to everyone that Arab embassies abroad are giving Black September help in various forms, Miles Copeland, former C.I.A. agent and Middle East expert, said on Wednesday on the B.B.C. TV programme on the terrorist organization.

"In fact, Libya has as much as admitted it publicly," Copeland told his interviewer.

"It is not all that difficult to combat international terrorism as it is made out to be. But the only way to do so is to take the offensive against international terrorism. Those engaged in it can easily be identified and dealt with."

"There are enough resources around to liquidate international terrorism, and it seems the will is

now emerging to use these resources. I think it will be wrapped up before Christmas, or perhaps a little after Christmas," the American former agent said.

Asked whether a new spate of letter bombs in the Christmas mail could be expected, Copeland said, "Perhaps, but I am not sure. I am not impressed with the argument that the terrorists, once cornered, would retaliate. If cornered, they would be in the cemetery and so unable to retaliate."

Tom Mangold, the reporter on the "Black September" programme, never said of the "September" terrorists — or any terrorists — that they were "awfully nice chaps," as "The Sunday Times" had previously reported him.

What he did say was, "they are terrifying in their niceness."

Tom Mangold told "INA" yesterday that the original report was "an insult to my judgement as a reporter as well as an insult to the memory of the victims of the terrorists."

In Copenhagen yesterday, the Palestinian student whose right hand was blown off when he opened a letterbomb last week said the letter was signed "Al-Hadar" — the name of a Palestinian Liberation Front magazine published in Beirut.

Police say 33-year-old Amad Awadallah told them little else because he fears for his life. They are guarding Mr. Awadallah's hospital room, and checking all flowers and gifts sent to him.

Awadallah said he had been the target of fellow Palestinians who objected to his participation in local pro-Palestinian groups.

Truman better, but still critical

KANSAS CITY (AP). — Former President Harry Truman, fighting congested lungs and a weakened heart, remained on the critical list yesterday, but medical officials said his condition was improved.

A statement issued at 10 a.m. E.S.T. by French Hospital and Medical Centre, where Truman was taken late on Tuesday, said: "His age (88) and the potential of sudden change require that he continue to be described as critical."

Attack shown live on TV Manila police kill would-be assassin of Marcos' wife

MANILA (UPI). — A knife-wielding would-be assassin yesterday struck the wife of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, stabbing her in the arms and hands before police shot and killed him.

A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Imelda Marcos was in satisfactory condition with about 75 stitches on both hands following the mid-day drama which Filipinos saw live

over national-wide television. Witnesses said the attacker pushed his way through a crowd attending a government awards ceremony and made three lunges at the 42-year-old former beauty queen, slashing her with a 30-cm. long curved knife.

Police officials said there have been five assassination attempts against President Marcos in the past year alone. They said Marcos' declaration of martial law on September 23 was partly in response to this.

Mrs. Marcos, guest of honour at the awards ceremony, had just shaken hands with officials when the attacker, wearing a dark suit, walked on stage and pulled his knife from its sheath. Witnesses said

Mrs. Marcos threw her hands in the air and leaped back, parrying the knife in a move that police said may have saved her life.

Amid screams from spectators, the man then began lashing out at those closest to him, slightly wounding Philippine Congressman Jose Aspiras, before he was wrestled to the ground and shot, police said.



Her dress spattered with blood, Philippine President Marcos' wife Imelda is helped to a waiting helicopter yesterday after being stabbed in the arms and hands by an unidentified man. (AP photo)

Some say peace at hand ... Some report deadlock Vietnam talks proceed

PARIS (UPI). — The Vietnamese Communists said yesterday the peace negotiations are deadlocked again, but White House Aide Henry Kissinger met for four hours with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

The only comment from President Nixon's adviser throughout the day came when newsmen asked him about the provisions of the draft peace accord. "You want me to give you them in great detail?" he asked, smiling.

(The White House announced yesterday that Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Tho will meet again today. The spokesman refused to say anything about yesterday's negotiating session.)

Communist charges that the talks were in deadlock preceded an admission from the American delegate at the 169th session of re-

gular weekly negotiations on Vietnam that there were disappointments and setbacks.

They cast a cloud into an atmosphere of optimism generated by French news reports that a treaty signing was imminent. "Aurore" newspaper headlined its front-page story "Vietnam peace accord signed in next few hours," and the French News Agency said a signing was likely at the Gif-sur-Yvette meeting.

However, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh said: "Today will not mark the end of the war."

She told delegations at the Khe Sanh talks that there were two main obstacles. Saigon's demand for a withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops, and the situation of political prisoners in South Vietnam.

Hanoi's deputy negotiator, Nguyen Minh Vy, said on the subject of withdrawal: "These tendentious distortions and absurd demands have again pushed the negotiations into a deadlock." He said: "Any demand to change the substance of the draft peace agreement constitutes an act of sabotage and should be rejected."

Mrs. Binh alleged that South Vietnam was planning the liquidation of 800,000 political prisoners in its jails.

"We demand the U.S. and Saigon guarantee the security of all prisoners and set them free," she said.

Nixon needs A-G to complete cabinet

CAMP DAVID, Maryland (AP). — President Nixon yesterday named U.S. Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe to be Ambassador to Italy and selected California oil company executive Claude S. Brinegar to succeed him in the second-term cabinet.

The announcements at the President's mountaintop retreat reduced to one—Attorney-General—the cabinet post yet to be covered in Mr. Nixon's reorganization for a new term. Sources have reported the Richard Kleinfelder will be retained as Attorney-General.

Mr. Volpe, former Massachusetts Governor, is a charter member of the Nixon Cabinet. In taking the Rome post, Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, he will be "retracing a journey that brought his parents to America as penniless immigrants at the turn of the century."

Tungsten

(Continued from page 1) Specifically they had discovered in the centre of southern Sinai "an area of several dozen kilometres of high abnormal concentrations of tungsten, the result apparently of age-old natural hydro-thermal processes. Stressing that only superficial examinations had been made, with "no borings or serious digging," he noted that it was usual to mine tungsten with a concentration of only a tenth of a per cent. "What we found has a much higher concentration."

In answer to your reporter's question, he said that "in other countries, under normal conditions, commercial prospectors would rush into the field, and risk the big investments necessary."

They had also found a 200 to 300 meter km. area in South Sinai of diorite rocks "which show indications of copper content and no sign that any attempt has been made to work them in the past." They had also found signs of copper north of Sharm e-Sheikh, "which warrants further surveying."

FELDSPAR MOUNTAIN

In southeastern Sinai, they had also found "a whole mountain" several kilometres square, containing feldspar, an important mineral for the ceramics and false teeth industries. The quantity was great, the quality good and the concentration high. In addition, the mountain was only half an hour's drive from Sharm.

Further to these minerals which may turn Sinai into a treasure house, "we found there the key to many geological problems. Sinai is an ideal field for geological observations, as all formations are bare and open, without any cover of earth or flora." From the scientists' point of view this is the most important result of our work, and I hope that we will find solutions to many questions of geology in Sinai."

He noted that the Israel scientists had had a "practice run" during the short occupation of Sinai in 1966. "But this time we really had time. Our aim was purely scientific, the mineral discoveries were only incidental. Israel can't afford exploration of the North Pole or the Moon, but the Sinai desert is a tremendous challenge for scientists, and it has been virtually virgin territory so far," he said.

BOMBS. — Visitors to the palm house in the botanical gardens in the western Polish city of Wrocław have been walking for the past 25 years over hundreds of World War II bombs hidden 30 cm. below the ground. Army sappers removed the 5-kilo bombs after gardeners found them while digging round the house.

Munich massacre memorial unveiling on Sunday

BONN (INA). — A memorial stone in memory of the 11 massacred Israeli athletes will be unveiled in the Munich Olympic village on Sunday at 10.30 a.m.

The stone will be at the entrance to No. 31, Connally Street, where the Israeli team's quarters were.

The ceremony will be attended by Israel's ambassador in Bonn, Eliasahiv Ben-Horin, the head of Munich's Jewish community, Dr. Hans Lamm, the Minister President of Bavaria, and the mayor of Munich.

5 die in rail crash in Sweden

STOCKHOLM (AP). — At least five persons were killed as an express train from Stockholm to Göteborg and a local commuters train collided yesterday at Jaerna, 45 kilometres south of Stockholm.

About 20 injured, one critically, were treated at hospital.

More victims were feared still in the wreckage.

'300 major Nazis in S. America, Eastern bloc' — Wiesenthal

GENEVA (INA). — Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal said yesterday that 300 major German war criminals and some 3,000 Nazi smaller fry are still in hiding on the Latin American continent and in Eastern bloc Communist countries.

Wiesenthal made his announcement in a taped interview made available here as German authorities began to respond to recent reports that Hitler deputy Martin Bormann was still alive and prospering in South America.

The Nazis "have unknown sources of financing and unlimited means," Wiesenthal said.

While expressing his "great respect" for Chile President Salvador Allende, Wiesenthal castigated other Latin American lands, particularly, Paraguay where, he said, police protection for Nazi criminals, is "widespread."

Wiesenthal said he was currently working on 300 cases, despite continuing threats to his life.

He said there was no punishment to fit the crime of genocide. "Punishment has only a symbolic meaning and in my eyes is not a measure of prime importance. The important factor is the legal proceedings — the trial. This has historical importance and serves as a warning to the murderers of tomorrow."

'London — world's terror capital' U.K. asks Soviet aid on origin of I.R.A. rockets

LONDON (UPI). — Prime Minister Edward Heath said yesterday Britain has asked the Soviet Union to cooperate in determining the origin of rockets used by the outlawed Irish Republican Army in Ulster.

He told Parliament the request was made by the Foreign Office to

the Soviet embassy.

"The embassy was given full details, including details of markings of the rockets. The embassy undertook to report this request. I hope we will have their cooperation in effectively tracking their source," Heath said.

He was answering House of Commons questions about Russian-built rockets which the British Army said were recently used by the I.R.A.

Heath rejected a suggestion by Nicholas Winterbon, a Conservative party backbencher, that a "deal" has been made between Britain and the Irish Republic on the question of Irish unity.

"I cannot believe this view is held in any responsible quarter," Heath replied. "Any such suspicion is entirely unjustified and will lead to increased danger to the security forces and increased loss of life."

Home Secretary Robert Carr said the government is determined Britain will not become a "haven" of refuge for the I.R.A., which recently was outlawed in the Irish Republic as well as Northern Ireland. It is not an illegal organization in Britain itself.

"Certain precautions," Carr said, "have been taken against the possibility of attempts by members of the I.R.A. to seek sanctuary in Britain. It would not be in the public interest to give details."

He said that when necessary he will make full use of the deportation powers which come into force at the beginning of next month.

When Conservative M.P. Philip Goodhart said, "some of us are concerned lest London becomes the terrorist capital of the western world," Carr replied, "I am aware of the very real concern there is. That is why I assure the House I will keep the adequacy of our powers under very close scrutiny the whole time."

NO DEATH PENALTY

Carr rejected a demand for legislation reinstating the death penalty for political murder in the U.K. He said although it exists still in Northern Ireland for certain types of murders, "it has hardly worked as a deterrent there."

Meanwhile, in Northern Ireland, British security forces said yesterday they may launch searches in the Roman Catholic neighbourhoods of Belfast and Londonderry to find the Soviet rockets.

A decision to draw up plans for the search was made in an overnight war council meeting between Ulster Secretary William Whitelaw and Army Commander Gen. Sir Harry Tuso, they said.

The sources said it was believed the I.R.A. received at least eight of the anti-tank rocket launchers and an ample supply of ammunition from Palestinian terrorist outlets in Algeria. They said the weapons arrived in the Irish Republic in fishing boats last month and were subsequently smuggled across the border into Ulster.

Since their introduction 10 days ago, the rockets and homemade mortars have killed two men and wounded more than 20 others. Of these, 12 were soldiers injured when a rocket hit their armoured car on Wednesday.

The decision to take action against the Soviet rockets coincided with the formation of a special task force in Ulster to stunt religious fanatics believed responsible for 106 murders this year.

Police said five cars and 20 soldiers and policemen have been assigned to stem the murders.

In Dublin, voters went to the polls to decide whether the special status granted to the Catholic Church under the Republic's constitution would be removed. Officials reported a light turnout among the Republic's 1.8 million voters.

LEAK. — A Singapore tanker was ordered to remain "at least 50 miles offshore" by the U.S. Coast Guard yesterday after it had to leave Los Angeles harbour when fire officials discovered a large naphtha leak below the ship's waterline. (Naphtha is highly inflammable.)

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Chad President to visit Libya this month

FORT LAMY (Reuter). — Chad's President Francois Tombalbaye yesterday announced his intention to visit Libya following an invitation from Libya's President Muammar Gaddafi.

A likely date for the visit is December 20. (Last month, Chad broke off relations with Israel.)

In Kampala, Uganda yesterday, Libya's Minister of the Interior, Major Hamid Hawaldi, was reported to have received by President Idi Amin after arriving at the head of an eight-man Libyan delegation.

General Amin thanked Libya for the help it had given Uganda "especially in the military field."

Assembly moves against white Rhodesia rule

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — The General Assembly, over Western objections, yesterday approved two resolutions designed to bring about African majority rule in Rhodesia.

The plenary voted 111 to four, with nine abstentions, to call on Britain to arrange for a constitutional conference that would include all political elements in Rhodesia.

It then voted 93 to eight, with 23 abstentions on a proposal that would extend existing sanctions against Rhodesia also to South Africa and Portugal, and condemned the U.S. government's import of Rhodesian chrome and nickel.

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EBAN TO SEE HOME U.K. claims Israel is inflexible while Egypt has made concessions

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Mr. Abba Eban is to meet with Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home here on Monday and it is expected that the Israeli Foreign Minister will question Sir Alec on the change in British thinking on the Middle East conflict.

Mr. Eban is coming here for a meeting of the Socialist International Bureau, and originally his programme was restricted to this topic. However, the latest developments at the U.N., especially Eban's decision to vote for an anti-Israel resolution, led Israel to ask for the meeting.

As there has been little time for any real groundwork to be done for the meeting, it is not expected that any substantive advances will be made. None the less, Mr. Eban is sure to express to his British counterpart Israel's dismay at the new tone of British diplomacy.

Officials here hold that Israel's continued "inflexibility" is the root cause of the shift in emphasis of the British attitude.

The British Government believes that, over the past five years, Egypt has made concessions in an effort to reach a peace agreement, while the Israel position has hardened

rather than displaying flexibility. It is because of this, and because of disgust over the "creation of facts" in the administered areas, that the British delegation at the U.N. will vote in favour of the amended resolution on the Middle East. Foreign Office officials explained to me yesterday.

Another serious consideration in the vote decision is the feeling in Government circles here that it is essential to maintain a U.N. role in the Middle East. If the original, "immoderate" resolution had been pressed to a vote, the Egyptians could have been sure of getting it passed, the officials believe. However, this would leave Europe out as they could not have gone along with its demands. In order to keep Europe, and the U.N., involved the British are prepared to vote for what they consider is a "more moderate" resolution.

One of the major factors which led to this, albeit minor, alteration in the British attitude towards Israel is the establishment of settlements in the areas. While they admit that the "creation of facts" in Sinai, Golan and the West Bank is not a new phenomena, they believe that the Israel Government's public avowal of such a policy is. Only during the past six months have there been public statements

in Israel on settlement as a policy. Prior to that there had been a vagueness about the issue in the absence of governmental declarations. This public support for settlement was one of the crucial factors in the creation of a new British attitude.

"When you look at the situation over the past few years, you have to admit that Egypt has come a long way. She now accepts Israel's existence and she accepts that there is a role for the U.N. in the dispute. Against this we can't find any flexibility on the Israel side. In fact Israel statements have been even more firm recently," the Foreign Office staffers said.

Britain's overriding interest is for stability in the Middle East. This interest is fostered by its own interest in Arab oil and Arab money, which is so important to Britain, a trading nation.

They also believe that, in the interests of European security, a settlement must be reached. As long as there is conflict, this gives the Russians a chance to expand their influence in the region.

"Israel must understand that we cannot harm ourselves for a principle that the Israelis hold more dear than we do — namely, self-protection, to the detriment of stability in the Middle East," the officials state.

British M.P. beaten by 10 million kids

LONDON (UPI). — The lollipop lobby won a comic victory in Parliament on Wednesday night, when anti-violence campaigner William Price admitted defeat in his battle against "Tom and Jerry" cartoons.

"Whatever my own feelings may be, I cannot fight 10 million children," said Price, a Member of Parliament. "It is clear that there's not a kid in the country who agrees with me."

The battle between Mr. Price and the nation's youngsters was joined over his contention that the cat and mouse cartoons should be banned by the British Broadcasting Corp.

Price claimed the cartoons "with two characters beating the living daylight out of each other" was the most violent programme on television.

Britain's children disagreed. Hundreds of letters from irate youngsters flooded Price's office and even his own son, David, warned of retaliation unless he dropped his campaign.

"David warned that if I didn't lay off 'Tom and Jerry' he would ask the B.B.C. to stop my favourite — (sports) 'Match of the Day,'" Price said.

French emergency anti-inflation plan

PARIS (UPI). — The French Government yesterday announced an emergency anti-inflation plan including a 5,000m franc (114.12m) state loan to fight galloping inflation.

The plan called for a wide range of temporary cuts in the value added tax (VAT) on both food and industrial products to lower their prices and silence loud protests from French consumers over zooming costs.

Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing told the National Assembly finance commission the following steps have been taken to halt the inflation which has pushed French prices up 6.6 per cent over the 12 months ending in October:

- A 5,000m franc loan, redeemable in 15 years, to soak up part of the excess money in circulation.
- The French monetary mass has been expanding at a rate of almost 15 per cent in the past year.
- The Value Added Tax will be cut seven per cent on two parliamentary elections.

three per cent on pharmaceutical goods, and 10 per cent on pastry for six months.

- The interest rates on saving bank accounts will be increased 0.25 per cent to encourage Frenchmen to spend less and save a larger part of their income.
- The plan was drafted after contacts with other Common Market nations, most of which also are also plagued by a rapid rise in inflation.
- The Community governments pledged recently to coordinate their anti-inflationary moves since the interlocking of their economies has made it impossible for any single member nation to act independently.
- The government was hoping the "save-the-franc" plan will allay criticism in the labour unions, which warned they would start widespread strikes for higher wages unless the price spiral is halted.
- The fast-rising prices have become a hot political issue in France, whose political parties are locked in a bitter campaign for the March parliamentary elections.

Lee: U.S. troops should stay in Thailand

LONDON (AP). — Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew said yesterday he hopes the U.S. will retain troops in Thailand after the Vietnam war is settled in order to keep Communist subversion from his country.

Lee, here for talks with British leaders, was asked in a British Broadcasting Corp. radio interview if he hoped American troops would remain in Thailand after a Vietnam peace settlement.

"Of course, of course, yes," he replied.

"But supposing the Americans withdrew from Thailand as well?" the interviewer asked. "How threatened would you feel?"

"I think I should be most alarmed," Lee answered. Thailand, he added, would "make rapid adjustments of a nature which would save them from the kind of devastation that South Vietnam has gone through, but may open up avenues of further devastation down the peninsula toward Singapore."

In Washington yesterday the World Bank announced a \$28.6m. loan for a national highway project in Thailand.

The bank said the loan will help finance a highway project "designed to improve communication between Bangkok, the country's principal port and business centre, and several important industrial and agricultural centres, and to stimulate economic activity in these areas."

U.S. refuses Cairo demand for Phantoms

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian Prime Minister Anwar Sidky said yesterday that his country had asked the U.S. for Phantom fighter planes, but received no reply from Washington, according to Arab radio reports.

The Egyptian Premier was reported to have made the remark in a meeting with a number of his countrymen in Kuwait. He is due to go back to Cairo today after a week's visit to the Arab states on the Persian Gulf.

Sadat, let down by Moscow, 'may start hopeless war'

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Anwar Sadat may "now risk thousands of casualties by a renewal of hot war against a militarily superior Israel," syndicated columnist Rowland Evans and Robert Novak reported yesterday after an interview with the Egyptian President.

Evans and Novak said President Sadat had told them: "It is better to die with one's head in the sky than live shivering on the ground."

According to the columnists, he hopes for "good" new relations with Moscow, so badly fractured last July, but he believes Moscow's commitment to a detente with Washington overwhelms every other aspect of Kremlin policy.

"In short, (he) has no assurance how much muscle Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev will use to champion Egypt's case when he meets with President Nixon next spring.

"If that prospect does not change, and change rapidly, Sadat may abruptly move his country out of the somnolent twilight phase which started with the Suez Canal cease-fire in August, 1970. The change could shatter the cease-fire by next spring," the columnists said.

Paris car robbers were 'untrained' Israelis

Our diplomatic correspondent, David Landau adds: Senior Israeli diplomats believe that Britain's behaviour at the U.N. is motivated in part at least by the desire not to fall out of step with France where this is not necessary from the standpoint of British interests. Britain is doubtless destined to collide with France on internal Common Market issues, and it is therefore all the more anxious to maintain a united front with France vis-a-vis external affairs where this is possible.

Israeli diplomats therefore foresee increased collusion between the British and French delegations at the U.N. in the future, with the ongoing Middle East debate being one example of this.

Paris car robbers were 'untrained' Israelis

PARIS (AP). — French police said yesterday they had arrested two Israelis, Michel Mahboub, 19, and Ya'acov Rak, 20, while they were trying to rob a car.

The police discounted reports that they were suspected terrorists. They said that the two youths spoke only Hebrew and had made a number of mistakes that would call attention to themselves — mistakes that no trained terrorists would make.

The youths carried two pistols but said this was because they had heard Jews were frequently attacked in Europe and they wanted to be able to defend themselves.

India, Pakistan agree on Kashmir line

LAHORE, Pakistan (UPI). — India and Pakistan yesterday re-established the Jammu and Kashmir cease-fire line created by their two-week war last year over Bangladesh.

Gen. Tikka Khan of Pakistan, chief of the Pakistan army, made the announcement after conferring with Gen. Sam Manekshaw, his Indian counterpart. Manekshaw flew from New Delhi to Lahore yesterday for his second meeting with Tikka.

Tikka told newsmen that maps based on the new cease-fire line had been agreed and the agreement would soon be signed by senior army commanders of both countries.

India and Pakistan would withdraw their troops 10 to 12 days after the signing, he said.

Allende gets Soviet aid promise

MOSCOW (AP). — President Salvador Allende of Chile and the Soviet leadership decided yesterday to expand their economic links.

From a carefully worded Tass dispatch on Allende's meeting yesterday morning with General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, President Nikolai Podgorny and Premier Alexei Kosygin, it was apparent that Chile had obtained the promise of Soviet economic aid.

Reporting on the second, and final, round of talks between Allende and the Soviet leadership, Tass said there was "complete identity of views and positions on all questions discussed."

The discussion, Tass said, included increasing bilateral economic, scientific-technological and cultural relations as well as "topical international problems."

Crawling policeman kills U.S. gunman

ATLANTA, Georgia (AP). — An unidentified man holding a pistol to the head of a woman hostage in a loan company office was shot and killed on Wednesday by a policeman who crept into the office on his hands and knees.

Police said the man, aged about 30, first held up a nearby employment office and took billfolds and money from those awaiting job assignments and from employees.

JAPAN. — France's President Georges Pompidou will visit Japan in January, 1974, the government announced yesterday.

Zambia must pay £20,000 to ex-ministers for assault

LUSAKA (Reuters). — Five political detainees, including a former Cabinet minister, were yesterday awarded a total of 35,000 kwacha (nearly £20,000) damages against the Zambian government for assault and false imprisonment.

Passing judgment, Mr. Justice Scott said he condemned in no unqualified terms the "oppressive and unconstitutional treatment" given the plaintiffs.

"The men were held in a very small, completely dark and dirty cell with only a latrine in the earth floor," he said. "Their clothing was completely removed and they were left naked."

"They were half-starved. Each was interrogated in a dark office before three bright lights a number of times. They were threatened with death and mutilation and were

slapped, kicked and punched," the judge said.

The five, all members of the banned United Progressive Party, were arrested under security regulations in September, 1971. They are: Mr. Justin Chimba, a former minister of trade and industry; Mr. John Chisaka and Mr. Jameson Chapoloko, former ministers of state; Mr. Alfred Chambezi, a former district governor; and Mr. Elias Kaenga, a former diplomat.

They had claimed unspecified damages from the state for alleged assault, intimidation and false imprisonment.

Dismissing the intimidation claim on a point of law, the judge said he accepted evidence that the men were moved from a lawful place of detention and were taken in a closed van to an unknown place.



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EAST GERMANY

(Continued from page 1)

countries by making government-to-government trade agreements. But although East Germany's independence soon will be recognized, it still will be barred from such agreements with any community members except West Germany.

The other members are also arguing that the deal perpetuates the situation that gives East Germany some of the benefits but none of the responsibilities of Community membership.

President Nixon promised yesterday to keep up U.S. troops strength in Europe as long as both America's friends and foes do the same.

In a letter to the NATO Foreign Ministers, Nixon said only leaving defense efforts by the NATO Allies or a troop-out agreement with the Soviets could shelve this promise.

"The U.S. reneges its promise that, given a similar approach by our allies, we will maintain and improve our forces in Europe and not reduce them unless there is reciprocal action from our adversaries," Nixon said.

Secretary of State William Rogers read the statement to the meeting. The President urged the allies to make sure their people understand the need "to maintain and improve our common defenses in these times."

Rogers, according to U.S. sources, also told the allies that there is no basis to European fears that better Soviet-American relations mean that Washington will ignore its European allies.

The Secretary of State stressed U.S. support for unity in the European Common Market, but said trade talks coming next year should not rule out special preferential agreements — a Common Market custom that has drawn American ire.

Rogers said the U.S. approached European security conference with optimism, but was wary of any Soviet attempt to use the conference to confirm its control over Eastern Europe or to promote a "detente suphoria" to weaken the Western alliance.

In Helsinki yesterday, France and Yugoslavia proposed the 34-nation consultations on European security start immediately to work out an agenda for a full-dress conference on European security and cooperation.

French Ambassador Gerard Andre said, "Earnest efforts must be made by the meeting to start work on the agenda immediately and to show a great degree of flexibility to reach results," sources said.

'Cuba wants new diplomatic ties with W. Germany'

By BELAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Cuba is letting it be known it would like a resumption of diplomatic relations with West Germany, according to "Vorwärts," the official organ of Bonn Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democratic party.

In a report from Madrid, the newspaper said yesterday that "Cuban diplomatic circles" indicate Premier Fidel Castro's government would welcome a move by Bonn to renew the ties which West Germany severed in 1963 after Cuba recognized Communist East Germany.

Following the recent agreement between East and West Germany to improve mutual relations and their expected admission in equal standing to the United Nations next year, there now is no major obstacle to a new dialogue between Bonn and Havana, "Vorwärts" said.

Cuba is said to be ready to pay back old debts incurred under the Batista regime with exports to Germany. It also has hopes for German aid in exploiting the island's natural resources.

The newspaper said Chancellor Willy Brandt's re-election last month plus Havana's new friendliness with the U.S. in coping with air piracy are additional motives behind Cuba's new posture.

The kosher cowboy

By SHEILA MELTZER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ELLAT. — GADI Katz is a kosher cowboy. More than six feet tall, with eyes crinkling at the corners as he smiles his slow grin, he is the double of Gregory Peck in "Billy Two-Hats" now being shot in Ellat. On location in Nahal Shlomo, seeing them both in their identical clothes, beards, and hats, it was only close up that I could see the difference between them.

Gadi, a 31-year-old Sabra from Tel Aviv, fell into his new part quite by chance. A tourist guide by profession, he offered the services of his car, with himself as driver, to Algonquin Films, when it was collecting a crew to make the film. He was taken on as Gregory Peck's personal driver until one day he was called over by the Production Manager Brian Burgess, who told him he was worth more to the film as a double than as a driver! Immediate screen tests proved Burgess right and Gadi was thrust into a new profession.



Ze'ev Berlinksky, the Jewish Indian.

Ze'ev Berlinksky, a veteran of the Israeli theatre, greeted me with "Pizmoni tchukchek nishu?" I thought he was making a Polish joke but he said it means "What, no whisky?" In Indian — one of the lines he had to learn in the native tongue for the film.

Even though he had never ridden a horse before, Berlinksky grabbed the chance of a part in the film which meant playing an Indian with three other real Indians — "a real challenge," as he puts it, as well as "the pleasure of acting with Gregory Peck." The only Israeli actor in the film, Berlinksky especially enjoys the strenuous physical tasks of his role as a whisky-crazy Indian.

Brian Burgess, the blonde British production manager, is developing a deep tan with the film. The five and a half weeks of shooting around Ellat in Taba, Nahal Shlomo and the Valley of the Moon, from sunrise to sunset (everyone is on the set at 6 a.m.) is giving him plenty of sun.



LOOK-ALIKES: Gadi Katz and Gregory Peck on the set.



Indians in Nahal Shlomo.

Lunchtime concerts

MUSIC AT THE UNIVERSITY. Yitzhak Shuldman, viola; Alexander Volkov, Piano (Wise Auditorium, Givat Ram, Jerusalem — December 4). Beethoven: Sonata in A, opus 50, No. 1; Debussy: Three Preludes; Honegger: Sonata No. 2 (1919).

YITZHAK Shuldman, a recent immigrant from Russia, made his debut at a lunchtime concert at the Hebrew University. His playing indicated that he is in possession of a sound, even technique; the tone of his violin is full and warm, and the phrasing competent. He does, however, have a tendency to exaggerate notes or chords to the detriment of the smooth flow of the music.

Alexander Volkov, already part of the local musical scene, contributed three Preludes by Debussy. His technical fluency was again in evidence and his musicianship proved itself in all the different styles of the composers presented in this programme. In the case of Debussy, however, one would have liked to sense more of the slightly un-

real atmosphere which pervades his music; the interpretation requires a different approach: more elasticity, lightness, if you will, even dreamy softness in dynamics and structural outlines.

These lunchtime concerts have become a highly commendable institution on the campus. Their cultural value would surely be enhanced if some care were taken to provide a more pleasant setting. The stage is a sorry sight. At this particular concert it resembled a store-room — the floor was dusty and unused musical instruments and other equipment were scattered about. Would not a few flowers or some greenery on the stage make some "environmental" difference to the artists and the audience? Then, too, could not the printed programmes be adorned with some interesting background details on the composers, the compositions, and, yes, even the performing artists.

YOHANAN BOEHM

No reformatories for the retarded, judge complains

TEL AVIV. — District Court Judge Elisha Sheinbaum has decried the lack of institutions for retarded criminals. He made the statement on Monday in sentencing a youthful retarded housebreaker to three years probation in a regular institution for the retarded.

The boy, now 18, had admitted to a series of burglaries in 1970-1971. During the trial it developed that he had a number of previous convictions for similar offences.

Judge Sheinbaum who declared that the boy's previous reformatory terms for burglary had not seemed to help, noted that the Social Welfare Ministry has been pressing for an amendment which would set up special institutions for this sort of offender. He stated his belief that "society cannot wash its hands of these unfortunate" and that such offenders were driven to crime by their disability and society's lack of care for it.

The judge also took the prosecution to task for its slowness in completing the case. He complained that the three lists of offences presented by the Police, the Tel Aviv and Central District Attorneys' offices and the boy's probation officer had failed to tally. "This is an unhealthy situation," he declared.

A crude 7 minutes

The Seven Minutes (Tel Aviv) is based on Irving Wallace's best-seller of the same name and, as a last flourish on the screen informs the audience, the title refers to the time it takes Mrs. Average Woman to attain an orgasm, at least according to Mr. Wallace.

The scene is a city in California and the central plot of the picture is an obscenity case brought against the seller of a book called "The Seven Minutes" which had been banned 30 years previously and whose corrupting influence the prosecution charges has induced a student to rape and viciously beat up a call girl. The men who instigate the bringing of the case are shown as wealthy cynics who watch blue movies accompanied by their baby-



At the Cinema

buy "Olam Hakolach" (the Hebrew language weekly — "The World of Film") — maybe as a souvenir.

Was he aware before of his likeness to Gregory Peck?

"I was in New York some years ago and had to see a lawyer. For that I wore a suit — but the lawyer was late. To kill time I took a boat tour to see the Statue of Liberty, and as I stepped on board, a party of school-girls, thinking I was Gregory Peck, flocked around for my autograph. It was the suit that did it!"

Levy's poster

Levy's Rye Bread Company in the U.S. once made a famous poster advertising their bread showing an Indian eating a slice under the slogan "You don't have to be Jewish..."

Meeting Ze'ev Berlinksky in full make-up on the set of "Billy Two Hats" made me realize "You don't have to be Indian..." Seeing Berlinksky together with Henry Medicine Hat, who came from America for the film, one can't tell who is the true Indian.

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Soccer star George Best up for sale

Manchester United have suspended soccer star George Best for two weeks and announced he is up for sale.

Frank O'Farrell, Manchester United's manager, said the 26-year-old temperamental star had been suspended for 14 days and said that other English teams would be notified that he is on the transfer list.

Best has been in various sorts of trouble for two years. His latest infractions were missing training four times in the past two weeks. He also has a court case pending over an alleged assault of a 20-year-old girl last week in a nightclub.

Best was reported to be in London today after spending the early hours of the morning in a nightclub. Last season, after Best was found in London after one of his disappearances, O'Farrell ordered him to leave his expense house and take lodgings under supervision.

Then, last May, he missed a match and went to Spain, where he announced he was quitting soccer. However, he and the club smoothed out their differences before the beginning of this season. Derby County have informed O'Farrell that they are interested in Best but most observers think that he would rather live in London and play for a London team. Chelsea was mentioned as the club most likely to buy the superstar whose price would probably be over £300,000.

Tottenham Hotspur pounded into the semi-finals of the English Football League cup when they whipped First Division leaders Liverpool 3-1 in a quarter-final replay in London on Wednesday.

Reveling in the conditions on their rain-soaked home ground, Tottenham destroyed Liverpool with three goals in the first 15 minutes from Martin Chivers (2) and John Pratt.

Liverpool, who like Tottenham are also currently engaged in third round UEFA cup matches, were unable to recover from these early reverses and had to wait until the 83rd minute before Ian Callaghan scored their solitary goal.

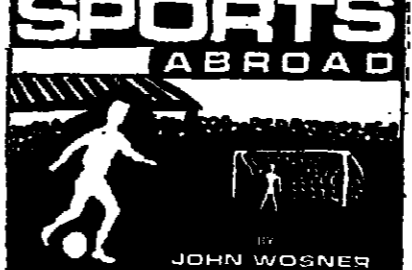
Tottenham will meet Wolverhampton Wanderers in the two-leg semi-final. The two teams met in the final of last season's UEFA cup with Spurs winning 3-2 on aggregate.

The other semi-final, between Chelsea and Norwich City, was scheduled for Wednesday, but was postponed until next Wednesday because Chelsea's pitch was waterlogged.

FOOTBALL

Sore-armed Roman Gabriel threw a pair of touchdown passes and David Ray kicked four field goals Monday to lead the Los Angeles Rams to an upset 28-16 victory over the San Francisco 49ers in a National Football League game.

Gabriel, despite tendonitis in his right elbow, threw scoring passes of 26 yards to Bob Klein and 39 yards to Willie Ellison, and Ray booted field goals of 32, 12, 19 and



42 yards as the Rams climbed into a second-place tie with San Francisco, each with 6-5-1 worst-loss records in the National Conference's Western Division.

The Atlanta Falcons, who play San Francisco next week, lead the division with a 7-5 record.

The 49ers scored on a pair of touchdown passes by Steve Spurrier and a field goal by Bruce Gossett.

On Sunday the Washington Redskins clinched their first NFL division title since the war when they swamped Philadelphia 23-7.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska, an electrifying triple-threat runner who averaged 13.8 yards every time he touched the ball during his three-year varsity career, today was named the winner of the 1972 Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college football player in the nation.

In capturing college football's most coveted prize, the 5-foot-9, 173-pound senior overcame an editorial campaign, concentrated in the East and the South, against his selection because of several off-the-field clashes with the law.

Rodgers, who became the first Nebraska player to win the Heisman Trophy, outdistanced running back Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma and middle guard Rich Glover of Nebraska in the balloting of 934 sportswriters and sportscasters.

Rabbis don't love television's 'Bridget'

NEW YORK (JNA). — The Rabbinical Alliance of America, a national organization of more than 500 Orthodox rabbis and Jewish educators, called upon the management of WGBS-TV to discontinue the "Bridget Loves Bernie" programme. The half-hour Saturday night comedy is about an intermarried Jewish and Christian young couple and their parents.

The Rabbis stated that the television series "is a flagrant insult and act of disrespect to Orthodox Judaism and to all Orthodox Jews, as well as an affront to most non-Orthodox Jews."

SPOTLIGHTING ROTH'S FURNITURE

Buying furniture is a matter involving trust, and when a family decides to buy furniture, it also considers the layout of its flat, and the convenience and enjoyment it hopes to derive from the flat. In order to bring things to a successful conclusion, it is essential to buy from a shop where advice can be sought that is both professional and offered in good faith.

At the end of Rehov Herzl is the well appointed furniture shop, Roth's Furniture. Two young, energetic architects, Danny (Dick) Both and Ady Korpus, will be pleased to give you professional advice on the internal arrangement of your flat, and the most suitable type and colour for the furniture. You won't be pressed to place an order there and then.

At Roth's Furniture, you will find a display of fine furniture, made to exclusive foreign designs. If you have in mind a type of suite not on display, you need simply bring a photo illustrating the style, or you can make a choice from the many pictures in the furniture catalogues kept in the shop. Your order will be filled quickly and accurately.

Of particular interest is the fact that Roth's Furniture is the sole manufacturer of the model that took first prize at the Milan furniture competition (see illustration). You will be well satisfied if you go to Roth's Furniture, 73 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv, Tel. 27163; you will be served politely, and will appreciate the first class service offered by these young men, who are young in both years and style.

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Interview with Aharon Yadlin LABOUR IS NOT PARTY OF UNILATERAL WITHDRAWAL

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

LABOUR Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadlin is very firm in his view that the "Labour Party is most definitely not the Party of unilateral withdrawal, and certainly not from the present cease-fire lines before peace is achieved." He strongly rejects Opposition charges that the Labour Party discusses the territories as bargaining chips for the country's interests; rather he believes they have demonstrated the Party's strength and Israel's inner democratic vitality.

Our interview took place in his office on the third floor of the Labour Party head offices in Tel Aviv's Rehov Eizyavka. The former Deputy Education Minister has acted quite differently from what was expected. Instead of devoting himself mainly to ideological discussions, Mr. Yadlin has emerged as a tough politician. He has proven himself a formidable chairman of the Party's executive forums, keeping their rather hottempered participants within bounds with a polite, if firm manner. Mr. Yadlin has on a number of occasions known how to mould the proceedings of these committees to extremely important political ends.

One outstanding example was the Party Central Committee's discussion on the Bir'im-Ekrit issue, when the Government was under attack from left and right, and the country's main political movement had not had its say. By allowing members to introduce the highly topical issue of the day onto the agenda the Secretary-General not only gave room to all shades of opinion in the Party, but brought the issue to a vote, thereby demonstrating that the majority party in the Coalition was overwhelming lined up behind Prime Minister Meir's Cabinet on this issue. His handling of the State Religion debate has also been admired.

Party debate

The debate on the territories at the Party Secretariat, which has drawn international attention—and still has two sessions to go—has apparently gone beyond the original premise he outlined at its outset. I questioned him on the Opposition charges that the Labour Party—to go by the pronouncements of some of its senior Cabinet Ministers—has now inscribed the slogan of Withdrawal on its banner.

He explained that the original theme of the debate was "Our policies in the territories until peace is achieved," and he had most certainly not included on the agenda the question of Israel's future map. In his opinion such a discussion was most decidedly premature: "We have to differentiate between a political concept and peace arrangements — if and when 'we' enter peace talks with the Arab states

— and between the problem of co-existence and cooperation with the population in the territories. Thus, for example, one can oppose the annexation of territories in peacetime, and still favour far-reaching economic integration of Israel and the areas, so as to create a deep interest in peace among our neighbours," Mr. Yadlin declared.

He went on: "I am surprised that people should think that anyone who opposed annexation should of necessity be against economic integration. At any rate I was of the opinion that the two discussions could be kept separate, especially as we are, most definitely, not a party of withdrawal. For we do not advocate pulling back from the cease-fire lines before peace, and no one knows when peace negotiations will begin. So I believed that we were duty-bound to re-examine our policies in the territories until peace comes. This is a condition that has been imposed on us due to the Arab refusal to accept the reality of Israel, and thus we must clarify for ourselves the policies we think are the right ones, but that need not necessarily be a permanent feature in an eventual peace settlement."

Oral doctrine

I wondered whether the trend emerging in the speeches of some Party leaders did not mean that the Party programme was being challenged. I asked Mr. Yadlin if he thought there would now be a need to alter the programme, especially the "oral doctrine."

He reiterated his view that he saw no reason for revising the basic concepts of the Party's electoral commitments and policies: "Indeed I did not hear from either (Deputy Premier) Ailon or (Finance Minister) Sapir that they wish to propose basic amendments to the 'oral doctrine.'"

Q. What of the Palestine entity issue?

A. "As far as I know Lyova Eizyav has not yet submitted to the Party any proposal for a new policy that would change the 'oral doctrine.' That doctrine contains a very clear concept of policy which we submitted to the electorate for approval in 1969, and which we will present for reconfirmation in next year's elections. It says quite clearly that if we are unable to obtain a peace treaty, then Israel and the Israel Defence Forces will not budge from the cease-fire lines. Likewise, it says that in the event of a peace treaty we do not envisage a return to the pre-1967 boundaries and to the security and strategic situation obtaining beforehand."

"Should we return to the old lines even with slight modifications, it would mean an invitation to a new war that would be more bloody and cruel than the one before. It would endanger the peace that might be



AHARON YADLIN

achieved, and would put the expected peace settlement on very shaky foundations. Any return to the boundaries of early June 1967 would mean a strategic trap and temptation for renewed aggression. Israel cannot agree to put the clock back and re-create the foci of tensions that led to the Six Day War.

Syrian guns

"It is inconceivable that Syrian guns should return to the Golan Heights. It is impossible that we allow the emergence of an artificial Egyptian wedge in the form of the Gaza Strip. It is unacceptable that Sinai should again become a base for Egyptian aggression against Israel. We refuse to allow a situation where the Suez Canal can be arbitrarily closed. And there is no guarantee for the freedom of shipping through the Tiran Straits without a land link under Israeli control to Sharm el-Sheikh. No one dreams of dividing United Jerusalem once more. It is quite out of the question that our country be under pressure from foreign territory at the narrowest points of our coastal plain — which is so narrow and so heavily populated."

These are the basic principles of the "oral doctrine," Mr. Yadlin explained: "they declare that, in keeping with Cabinet decisions we regard the River Jordan as our eastern security border — a frontier across which foreign troops will not cross westwards; that the Golan Heights and the Gaza Strip will remain under our control, and that our shipping rights from Eilat southwards will be secured by Israeli forces which will control the Tiran Straits area. These areas have to be linked to Israel by territorial continuity appro-

site to its defence requirements, in the light of likely attacks in the future."

Mr. Yadlin stated: "That remains our position and I personally do not see any need for change. I am convinced that the debate now being conducted by the Secretariat has focused on the two points I noted earlier on, and I certainly do not intend to separate such a debate in any artificial manner. But it is still unclear whether anyone will demand new policy resolutions as far as the eventual peace agreement is concerned."

He stressed that the Party as a whole clings to the concept of secure strategic borders that will ensure the existence of the State of Israel with a permanent Jewish majority. This entails a readiness for a settlement involving territorial compromises that does not permit the integration of a sizeable Arab minority, and ensures a democratic State founded on political equality for all of its citizens."

Q. Has he given up all hope of persuading Golda Meir to be the Party's candidate for the premiership after the 1973 Elections?

Meir candidacy

A. "The matter has not ended, I hope. There is a consensus in the Party as to Golda Meir's candidacy for the premiership. This arises from a profound identification with her political and social policies. Members of the Party, including myself, still believe that hope is not lost, and that the Prime Minister will continue to serve the State by taking the helm of government in the next term as well."

I wondered whether he contemplated who might be the eventual successor when the time comes. Mr. Yadlin smilingly sidestepped the question.

"I do not contemplate such an eventuality. My hopes are very strong that the Prime Minister will once more reconsider her decision."

Mr. Yadlin dismissed Gahal charges that the kind of statements made by Labour Party Ministers on the need to give back much of the territories will invite pressure from the U.S.

"The U.S. Government knows all about the agreements among the main parties of the Labour Party. The entire world knows that when it comes to a peace treaty reached at its final stage by direct negotiations, Israel will be more than willing to make compromises. Just as the entire world appreciates that Israel is not to be moved by any kind of political pressure from the current cease-fire lines before real peace."

Mr. Yadlin advised patience and forbearance when considering the process of uniting the three divisions making up the Labour Party. "The Party is optimistic about the progress of the unifying process. He mentioned three positive indices to support his optimistic prognosis: first, the discussions on various issues have cut across the pre-merger divisions, whether on policies in the territories or organizational reforms in the Histadrut; secondly — there were a number of instances where members were chosen for key positions by the Party as a whole, irrespective of previous affiliations; thirdly, the old divisions are waived when it comes to party appointments not of the top rank, which do not earn publicity."

Mr. Yadlin sincerely believes that the Labour Party is now capable of choosing the right man for the right job on the basis of personal merit.

Mapai empire

If the merger was progressing so well, I wondered, why did the largest division — Mapai — still hold on to its foreign language newspaper empire as well as to the Party's real estate, owned by Batei Ariehovim Ltd? Why did these assets not become the property of the Labour Party as a whole?

Mr. Yadlin replied: "These are independent companies not requiring any legal change in their status. We are currently looking into their profit and loss situation so that when the legal change arising from the merged Party does come, we will know what their real worth is."

Mr. Yadlin volunteered another example — the party College, Beit Berl, of which he is Chairman. Formally it is owned by the Berl Katznelson Foundation, of which he is also Chairman, and is registered as belonging to Mapai, but in fact Beit Berl is run by a Board of Governors on which "all sections of the Party are represented."

With a twinkle in his eye he noted, "the two parties that merged with us (Mapai) came with quite a treasury of debts involving certain arrangements... I am sure that once we clear up these debts, the entire question of Party assets will be cleared up."

Mr. Yadlin rejected out of hand reports that it was intended to reduce the number of MKs accruing to ex-Rafi and ex-Ahdut Haavoda in the Labour Party quota of the Alignment Knesset list.

"I have already notified the Leadership Bureau that no discussion, whether formal or informal, had taken place on such a proposal. We do not intend tackling the composition of the list within the near future. Moreover no one is entitled to make any binding promises regarding the Knesset list. Obviously there will be some changes, with new blood being infused especially from the younger generation and immigrants from Asian and African countries."

Immigrants join Israel's dance ranks

By DORA SOWDEN
Jerusalem Post Dance Correspondent

ISRAEL'S dance companies have become absorption points for new immigrants — and not only immigrants from Russia. The Batsheva and Bat-Dor companies alone can boast of absorbing a score of newcomers from at least half a dozen countries. Other companies have also acquired new blood — the Inbal Dance Theatre, for instance, which has its first Western recruit.

A recent immigrant from the U.S. is Judith Ingber, a former member of the editorial staff of the New York "Dance Magazine," who in 1970 helped to found the Minneapolis Ballet company. She choreographed for the company and for the University of Minnesota, where she also gave classes. She is now teaching at the Bat-Dor studios, at the Givatayim Music Conservatory and for the Inbal company.

Judith Erin Ingber's impression of her new life: "Never before did I have the experience of a soldier walking into my class in uniform, breathlessly asking if he had time to change into his dance clothes... where else but in Israel does a soldier know the tools of war and dance, preferring the latter?"

An even more recent newcomer is Yale Rosenblatt from San Francisco. He has joined the Inbal Dance Theatre on a two-year contract. How does a "Westerner" come to belong to a Yemite-oriented company?

"Well," explained 22-year-old Yale, "I've been in Israeli folk dance since my days in Habonim. Since then I've worked in Israeli and international folk dance classes, workshops and dance camps in California as dancer and teacher."

He came to Israel last year with



JUDITH ERIN INGBER

a folk dance summer camp — and decided to come again and stay longer.

"I think dancing with this company will be good for me and good for the company," he said. "It's wonderful for a 20th-century person like me to dance Yemite. I am learning to relax more, to move my body more. On the other hand, I may be bringing influences too — different ideas. I may be able to see some things in perspective and give an objective, outside view."

From Russia there have come dancer Lonya Brauda, now of the Bat-Dor Company, and Enessa Alexandrovitch, who teaches classical ballet at the Bat-Dor and Batsheva studios. The two studios also employ three Russian pianists: Cilla Druk, Leah Weizman and Musya Weiznik. Another Russian immigrant, David Gansch, is on the staff of the Bat-Dor theatre.

Two from Poland

Another new dancer in Bat-Dor is Beata Betty Novak from Poland. Also from Poland is Antony Mostowitz, now on the Bat-Dor theatre staff.

Several dancers have come from the U.S.A. Zvi (Hugh) Appet and Laurie Friedman are members of the Batsheva company; Merle Graves is rehearsal assistant of Bat-Dor; Aubrey Halpern, former assistant to Jerome Robbins, has taught in several places. Another dancer from France has also been "absorbed" — Robert the Rubin Academy in Jerusalem.

Pomper in the Batsheva company and Suzanne Zeifer in the Bat-Dor company. A secretary of the Batsheva-Bat-Dor management comes from Scotland.

Bat-Dor has a sizeable South African contingent among its immigrant members. Beginning with Jeannett Ordman herself (the company's artistic director and principal dancer), they include Shelley Sheer and Adrian Sichel, and Sheila Levy, who teaches Barry Swersky, the general manager of the Batsheva-Bat-Dor organization, is also from South Africa.

Lia Schubert, founder and director of the Haifa Institute of Dance Arts, is also a not-so-long-ago immigrant. French-born, she came three years ago from Sweden where she had directed the Stockholm Academy for twelve years.

To all these may be added the "resident" dancers. There is, for instance, Israel Gabriel who dances in the Bat-Dor company and is also assistant to the artistic director. He comes from the Philippines. Derek Linton who has joined the Batsheva company, is from Jamaica via London. Kenneth Gustafsson, formerly of the Haifa Institute of Dance Arts and now of the Batsheva company, is from Sweden. So is Kaj Lothman, co-director with Lia Schubert of the Haifa Institute. William Louther, at present Batsheva's artistic director, is from the U.S. So is Gene Hill Sagan, who has choreographed for Bat-Dor and teaches, among other places, at also been "absorbed" — Robert the Rubin Academy in Jerusalem.

VISITOR'S GALLERY

Univ. head and bird-watcher — all at age 38

By HERBERT BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dr. John Paul Schaefer, President of the University of Arizona, arrived in Israel last Monday and went straight to Jerusalem to look at the birds.

He is making his first trip to Israel as a guest of the University of the Negev. Aside from his official business, he hopes to see the sights, meet people and whenever possible to observe wildlife. Dr. Schaefer is an avid bird-watcher, besides being at the age of 38 one of the youngest presidents of a major university in the world.

Two years ago he met Dr. Alec Lerner, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University of the Negev, Israel, and especially the Negev, have problems similar to those of Arizona, such as a warm climate, water and power shortages and agricultural difficulties. The two men became friends and are now trying to create a close bond between the two universities. They foresee the possibility of exchanging faculty heads and students.

True, the University of Arizona at Tucson with 27,000 students is "slightly" bigger than the University of the Negev. It has 14 faculties and a teaching staff of 1,400. At Tucson 18,000 students are doing graduate and post-graduate work. The school also has a cosmopolitan atmosphere with 780 foreign students representing 74 different countries.

In July, 1971, Dr. Schaefer became the 17th and youngest-ever president of the university. He was born in New York City in 1934 and studied at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He earned his Ph.D. degree at the University of Illinois and subsequently won one of six National Science Foundation fellowships for post-doctoral study. In January, 1970, he became dean of the College of Liberal Arts of the University of California at Berkeley, a position he left to take up his post at Tucson.

He has published over 40 articles in various scientific journals, and in 1971 he co-authored "Research Techniques in Organic Chemistry." Dr. Schaefer is married to the former Helen Schwarz of Highland Park, Illinois. His wife has an M.Sc. degree in chemistry. They have two daughters, Ann and Susan.

Dr. Schaefer says he regrets that as president of his university he does not have time to teach. He looks forward to a "cooperative relationship" between his university and the University of the Negev and "the beginning of a long and successful partnership," and he adds with a smile, he hopes that his first trip to Israel won't be his last.

John Schaefer, besides being at the age of 38 one of the youngest presidents of a major university in the world.

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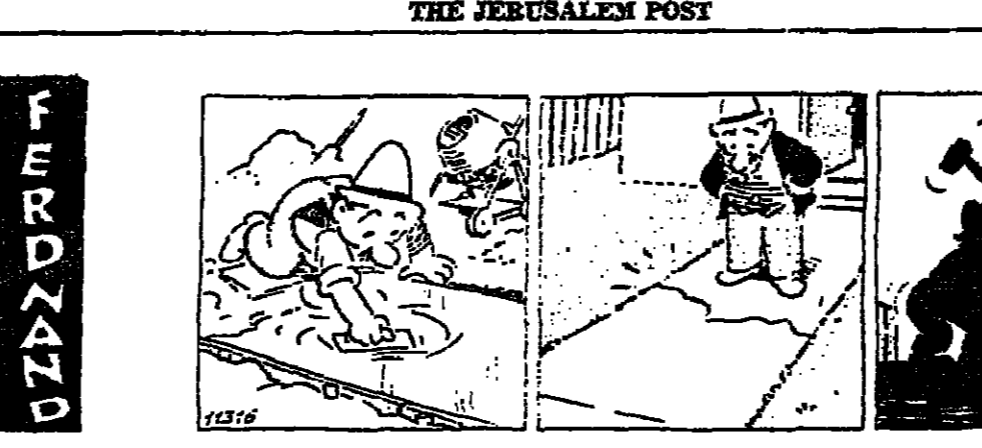
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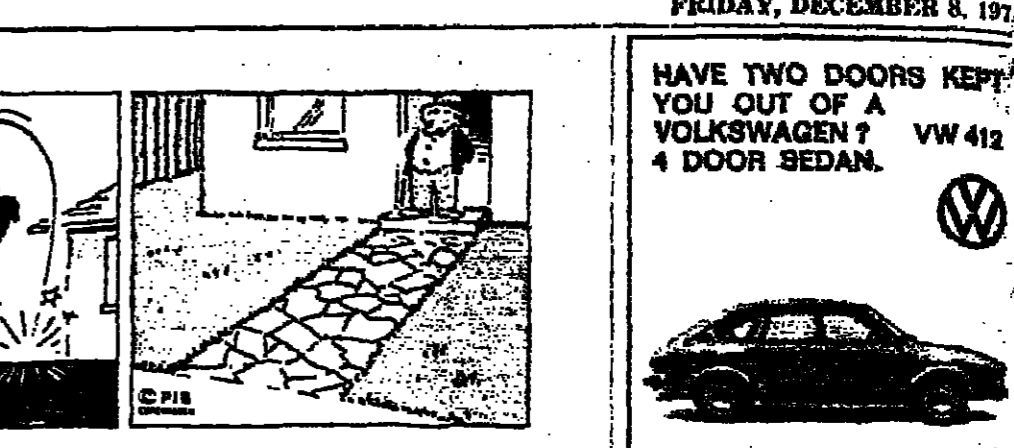
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Bet Harofe Monday, Jan. 16 Session XI 8.00 p.m. The Importance of Free Choice of Doctor and its Weight in the Organization of Medical Care

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Business and Finance

Bird shattered El Al window

Jerusalem Post Reporter
LOD AIRPORT. — The shattered cockpit window which caused an El Al Boeing en route from Lod to Bucharest to turn back on Tuesday...

TEACHERS' STRIKE NOW 'INEVITABLE'

By SARAH HONG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Teachers may declare a labour dispute this afternoon. The joint headquarters of the two major teachers' unions...

German hotel mogul opts for Israel

WHEN in 1968 the West German government included hotel construction in its law encouraging investment in developing countries, realtor Ignatz Bubis began considering the prospects of investing in Israel or in Spain. He chose Israel.



IGNATZ BUBIS

Lebanon 'enjoying economic boom'

LONDON (Reuters). — Elias Saba, former deputy prime minister of the Lebanon, said in a newspaper article here yesterday that his country was enjoying an economic boom but some old problems remained uncurbed.

Bonn's 'wise men' attack EEC agricultural policy

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
BONN. — An independent council of top West German economists has endorsed the charge that European Common Market (EEC) agricultural policies are "protectionist."

Amiad elected deputy head of Electric Company

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HEAFA. — The Board of the Electric Corporation yesterday unanimously elected Mr. Ariel Amiad as Deputy General Manager of the Corporation. It also made him a member of the board of directors.

Record sum spent on new cars in 1972

New car purchases reached 111,400 in 1972, while last year's figure was 119,500. Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acoby stated at the annual banquet of the Garage Owners Association in Tel Aviv this week.

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REPAIRS. — Technicians replacing smashed cockpit window that caused an El Al Boeing to turn back when halfway to Bucharest.

Green light to increase dairy herds

Farmers have been given the green light to go ahead and increase their dairy herds. This was decided Wednesday by the Ministry of Agriculture, which lifted all controls on dairy milk production, to meet the present milk shortage.

College by newspaper to be offered in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP). — A new venture in distributing college courses by newspaper, originally intended as a pilot project, has generated such interest that more than 100 U.S. papers plan to carry it.

WALL STREET Closing Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972

People 'spending more, saving less'

NEW YORK (AP). — With some leadership from the blue chips, prices were generally higher in yesterday's Stock Market, extending Wednesday's gains. Trading was active.

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HEVRA LENIHUL KRANOT BNEFEMANUT B. M.

Table with columns: Units, Price %, Market Price %, Redemption Price %

Metal industry now of age, must export

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor
TEL AVIV. — The metal industry has come of age and must turn to the export market. This was the tenor of speeches at the luncheon summing-up the second metal week at the Hilton Hotel yesterday.

Sapir: Industry weeks bring foreign investors

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The various "industry weeks" — such as the Israel Metal Week — have contributed to the upsurge in the past few years in direct foreign investments in this country.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Market firm again

TEL AVIV. — The stock market as well as the bond market were again firm yesterday. Turnover in the stocks amounted to 14.7m. (variables 12m.) and in bonds to 12.7m.

Table with columns: DEBITURES, BANKING INSUR. & FINANCIAL, PUBLIC UTILITIES

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Table with columns: Alliance, Eico - IL2, Electra, ILS

INVESTMENT COMPANIES

Table with columns: Silem, Bank Hapoalim, Export Bank

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns: Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr., French Fr., Yen, Belg. Fr., Dutch Fl.

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Table with columns: Units, Price %, Market Price %, Redemption Price %

Amusements for tourists get priority

Too many tourists to Israel have nowhere to go but the beach when they leave their hotel room. Tourism Minister Moshe Kol said yesterday. Speaking at the opening of the new Country Club Hotel near Herzliya, he said that to change this his Ministry would now give top priority to persuading investors to put more money into sports and entertainment facilities.

Religious Council needs overhaul

SO long as the sad goings-on in the Jerusalem Religious Council — the politicking and mutual recriminations — affected only the party officials and Council employees who participate in them, the public could afford to look on with bemused disdain. Now, however, with the strike in the Council in its sixth day and Jerusalem's fresh meat supplies dwindling fast, it is time to demand that the affairs of the Council be restored to respectable normalcy.

The State Comptroller's report on the Council's activities up to last year had hardly a good word for any of the Council's departments. Finances were hopelessly uncontrolled, the Comptroller found, with irregular practices the order of the day. Employees apparently felt free to come late and leave early, and there were even cases of employees leaving the country for extended periods and still receiving their Council salaries. Last year, the political parties in the Capital reached the unanimous realization that the state of the Council had got out of hand. A new man, Mr. Yehoshua Baruchi, with a wealth of administrative experience in numerous capacities, was installed as chairman. While it was felt impossible, or at least impolitic, to make a really clean sweep and dislodge the two or three "strong men" who have for years run the Council's affairs from the key positions in which they are ensconced, it was decided that at least in financial matters the new chair-

man would have extensive powers. The spectacle of Mr. Baruchi taking newsmen soon after assuming his post that he had changed the lock on the mail box and was distributing the post himself to prevent it being pilfered was not edifying — but it was hoped that his determination augured the much-needed fundamental overhaul.

A year later it is now clear that those hopes were premature, or perhaps too optimistic. Jerusalem is paying the price of its politicians' failure to make a clean sweep at the Religious Council. Mr. Baruchi has been unable to function as he would have liked because of the calculated campaign of disruption and non-cooperation waged against him by the "old guard," who still hold powerful positions in the Council.

Recently, the Gahal representative on the Council levelled charges of a criminal nature against another deputy chairman and a senior employee who between them manage the employees' provident fund. It is against the background of these charges — and the unwillingness of the employees' leaders to have them thoroughly investigated — that the current dispute and strike have broken out.

The Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Warhaftig, long ago suggested that government-appointed committees be installed in place of Religious Councils, which cannot or will not manage their affairs satisfactorily. That is already the practice in the case of local authorities. The Justice Ministry backs the idea, and draft legislation has been submitted to the Cabinet. The situation in the Capital appears to demand that the Cabinet bring in the required law without delay.

A BIT TIRING, BUT POSSIBLE

(Sagor: "We must get used to living with strikes")



(by arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

Arabs consider oil as weapon

IN their desperate search for world pressures to help them in their confrontation with Israel, Arab economic ministers convened in Cairo this week to outline a policy governing their trade relations with the outside world.

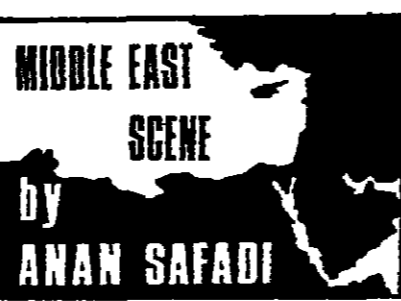
The research bureau of the Egyptian Middle East News Agency said that the economic meeting, held under the auspices of the 18-nation Arab League, was given a 100-page report on the exploitation of Arab oil as a weapon to serve the "Arab issues of destiny and existence, and the Palestinian cause."

The Arabs have raised the question of using their oil in the political arena many times in the past, but eventually realized that such a strategy could have serious effects on their economy since oil is their sole basis of development and main source of income.

Nevertheless, this was certainly the first time the Arabs have studied a long-range plan — five years — whose end appears to be the use of the oil in political bargaining with the West. The strategy is apparently linked with a five-year military plan which the Egyptian Chief of Staff, Lt-General Sa'ad Eddin Shazli, is reportedly preparing to submit to his Arab colleagues at a scheduled 18-nation conference in Cairo next Tuesday.

The Middle East News Agency did not disclose the proposals about oil strategy; such proposals, it said, would have to remain confidential to a void "enemy" counter-attack.

The Arabs seem to be counting on the fact that despite the discovery of oil in Alaska and the North Sea, the West will remain heavily dependent on Arab oil,



in view of the mounting rise in the West's oil consumption, expected to grow by over 50 per cent during the 'seventies. The U.S., for instance, has only about ten years in proven reserves of crude oil, but is expected to double or even triple the 250 million tons it imported this year.

League studies

The Arabs base their future strategy on studies prepared recently by the Cairo-based Arab League in cooperation with a number of experts, whose surveys have not been made public so far.

Current estimates put the Arab oil in the Middle East and North Africa at some 55,000 "long" tons (about 408,000 million barrels), representing over 80 per cent of the world's proven reserves of some 85,000 million tons. This in comparison to America's estimated 6,000 million tons (25 per cent of which is in Alaska) and some 500 million tons in the North Sea, in addition to 13,000 million tons in the U.S.S.R.

Considering the increased consumption by the West, some Arab countries, especially Libya, have been arguing that the rest of the Arabs must restrict the

export of their oil. Libyan leader Mu'ammer Gaddafi has imposed restrictions on his country's 3,500 million tons in reserve. In a nationwide speech this week Gaddafi charged that the U.S. was excessively pumping the Saudi Arabian fields (with some 20,000 million ton reserves) and Britain was doing the same in Kuwait (9,000 million ton reserves). Abu Dhabi (2,600 million tons) and Qatar (800 million tons). The Soviets, for their part, were penetrating the Iraq oilfields (with some 5,000 million tons), he said.

But unlike Gaddafi, whose country remains backward in comparison to other Arab oil-producing states, other Arab governments are unlikely to risk their development projects and oil revenues. The Arab League expects this income to amount to over \$10,000m. next year and above \$14,000m. in 1975.

No radical moves

The oil-producing Arab states thus insist at present that no radical moves be taken on their behalf on their relations with the outside world. They maintain that oil revenues could help in promoting their military strength which they consider to take preference over economic pressure. And such thinking appears to have been accepted by Egypt Premier Aziz Sidki touring the oil-rich Gulf states this week, which said they were prepared to finance the military efforts of the states confronting Israel — namely Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

The deployment of the oil element in the Middle East conflict is unlikely to have immediate repercussions on the Israel-Arab conflict for two reasons: first, internal instability and inter-Arab rifts may still frustrate their bid to carry out a joint strategy. Second, most of the Arab states, including Egypt, continue to look to the outside world to solve the Middle East conflict.

At the moment, the Arabs await today's outcome of the U.N. General Assembly's debate. Tomorrow they will undoubtedly wait for the Security Council to act on whatever the General Assembly resolves, expecting that the U.S. will initiate some move to break the stalemate.

The expectations will certainly be accompanied by discussion of a five-year plan about confrontation with Israel — a project that might still lead to occasional border repercussions catalysed by the belligerent attitude of the Palestinian sabotage movement which fears it will be forgotten if the present standoff continues.

As the Arab front-line states maintained quiet on the ceasefire lines, the terrorists this week began warring against each other in Lebanon, where three terrorists were killed and 12 others wounded in clashes between the Fatah and the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The terrorist radio station based in the southern Syrian town of Dera' charged that the sabotage movement was being neutralized by the current strategy of the Arab governments. The radio accused the oil-rich Arab states of providing the front-line countries assistance to liquidate the sabotage movement in preparation for a political settlement. It said Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan Zayyat was now discussing such a settlement in New York.

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Readers' letters

Birthday greetings to The Post

Congratulatory messages are still pouring into the office of The Jerusalem Post on the occasion of its 40th anniversary. Yesterday, telegrams were received from the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Yosef Burg, the Ambassador of Costa Rica, Miss Carmen Naranjo Coto, the Ambassador of Venezuela, Mr. Napoleon Gimenez, the Chargé d'Affaires of Turkey, Mr. Melik Akbil, the State Comptroller, Dr. Y. Nebenzahl, the Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. Y. Rabinowitz, the Assistant to the Minister of Defence, Mr. Zvi Teur, Mr. Shmuel Almog of the Broadcasting Authority, the Management and Staff of Japhet Bank Ltd., the Editor of "Yediot Aharonot," Dr. Herzl Rosenblum, Mr. Shabbetai Daniel of "Hatzofe," Mr. Moshe Zak of "Ma'ariv," and many others.

Here are extracts from some of the messages received:

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Sincere congratulations on your double celebration — your 40th anniversary and the inauguration of your new building.

Since its foundation, The Jerusalem Post campaigned for the justified claims of the Yishuv in its struggle for its historical homeland. The founding editor, the late Gershon Agron, deserves the greatest credit for having laid the administrative, information, spiritual and literary foundations of the paper, which reflected his image as a newspaper of the highest professional standard. You have every right to be proud of your achievements, since your paper became an indispensable link between the Yishuv and the Mandatory Government, and later between the State of Israel and the nations of the world.

I would also like to stress the excellent relations which have always existed between you and the

industrial sector and which reflected your awareness of our problems and of the necessity to promote industry and exports as a means to assuring the strength and security of Israel. May you and your staff enjoy continued success.

MARK MOSEVICS, President Israel Manufacturers' Association Tel Aviv, December 6.

Sir, — For 40 years, thanks to The Jerusalem Post, the light has gone forth from Zion in a language intelligible to the outside world and has been appreciated also by Arabs like myself, so in all sincerity I can say that not only is yours the best English daily, but it is one of the best of all newspapers in Israel. I will remember the days when The Palestine Post, as it was then called, was in the vanguard of the struggle for Israel independence. I recall how courageously you braved the ordeals of the siege of Jerusalem, and I am glad to see how splendidly you have kept pace with our national resurgence.

Please accept my warm congratulations on your anniversary. YUVAL NEEMAN, President, Tel Aviv University Tel Aviv, December 6.

Sir, — Heartiest congratulations on the occasion of your 40th anniversary and best wishes for success in your new home. ADVERTISERS ASSOCIATION OF ISRAEL Tel Aviv, December 6.

Sir, — On the occasion of your 40th anniversary, sincere wishes for many further decades of progress and public service. HAIM PELLE, Chairman, Israel Advertising Association Tel Aviv, December 6.

THANKS FROM ALYN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I would like to use the good offices of your paper to thank those warm-hearted readers who responded so generously to our appeal for furniture to equip an apartment for one of our Alyn graduates (November 9). Alyn's aim is to rehabilitate the physically handicapped youngsters in our care so that they can eventually leave Alyn and lead independent, useful lives, and from this we derive our greatest satisfaction. We hope that those who helped this particular young man get settled in his own apartment can share in this feeling of satisfaction.

TIBBA ILAN Social Worker, Alyn Jerusalem, November 21.

GUERRILLAS OR TERRORISTS?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In your issue of November 26 you had a glaring headline, "S.A. guerrilla gets 15 years." Why guerrilla and not terrorist? The Jerusalem Post is always picking on the B.B.C. for using the word guerrillas when referring to Arab terrorists. The South African terrorists are no different from the Arab terrorists, or conversely, the South African guerrillas are no different from the Arab guerrillas. A. KRAMER Kibbutz Gal Ed, November 27.

PENFRIENDS

MUKAWAN H. SHIBTUQI (28), of 104 Sead Tola, Old City, Beverly (U.S.), India, would like to have Israeli penfriends. He speaks English, Hebrew, Arabic, and Urdu. SIDNEY BENNETT SAMUELS of 11 Lelande Gardens, Flat A, Leeder W. 2, would like to correspond with Israeli young men between the ages of 18 and 25. ASWIN CHOKER (21), c/o Mahomed Kapadia, 2-C Woodland Apts., 47 Feeder Road, Bombay 28, India, would like to have Israeli penfriends. His hobbies are stamps, music and embroidered fabrics.

ISRAEL PRESS

DANGER IN ANTI-ISRAEL MOVE

The press considers the possible effect on the Middle East conflict of passage of the anti-Israel resolution proposed by non-aligned states during the course of the U.N. General Assembly's current debate on the Middle East.

Ha'aretz (non-party): "Despite Washington's assurance that Israel has nothing to fear from passage of the resolution which is nothing but verbal expression of Arab frustration, there is a danger inherent to Israel in the encouragement the Arabs might derive from adoption of an anti-Israel resolution by the Assembly."

Hatzofe (National Religious): "If the toned-down resolution is adopted, and it may be assumed that such will be the case, the U.N. will be

adding the Middle East to a long list of failures. However, the U.N. has ceased being a serious force and it does not deal with serious problems or conflicts. Now it is about to condemn finally the fate of Gunnar Jarring's mission as well, and it is the Arabs who will regret this move more than anyone else."

Al Hamishbar (Mapam): "Adoption of the proposed resolution of the non-aligned states will imply an ultimatum, under which Israel will be required to relinquish everything with no recompense. Security Council Resolution 242 will thus also be emptied of content and will no longer be able to serve as a basis for settling the Middle East conflict. At the same time, it must be borne in mind that the principles of Israel's foreign policy do not depend upon passage of this proposed resolution, and that Israel is prepared to enter into negotiations with the Arab states in order to seek a fair solution."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael): "The Government of Israel must state explicitly that adoption of the anti-Israel resolution would entail the absolute elimination of Security Council Resolution 242 as a basis for solving the Middle East conflict, and that Israel will withdraw from

any commitment regarding Resolution 242. Israel must explain to all countries desirous of working towards peace that support of an anti-Israel resolution is tantamount to direct involvement in inflaming the areas of war in the Middle East."

Hamodim (Agudat Yisrael) interprets the restrictions imposed by Jordan on the import of goods from the West Bank as a bid to make things difficult for West Bank inhabitants, and thereby enhance their desire to return to Jordan's arms. In the paper's view, however, it is Israel who will benefit from such a move, "since Jordan will thereby be alienating the affinity the West Bank inhabitants have towards the West Bank."

GREETINGS TO THE POST

Al Hamishbar (Mapam), commenting on the role of The Jerusalem Post, past and present, on the occasion of its 40th anniversary, writes that the Hebrew press during the Mandate generally directed its protests inwardly, with the aim of strengthening the backbone of the Yishuv. "However, The Jerusalem Post — or The Palestine Post, as it was known at the time — spoke straightforwardly to the (British) authorities. During the history of the Yishuv's struggle, The Post wrote a glorious chapter. But it rightfully considered to be in the forefront of the struggle for independence, a sharp and effective weapon — and was the target of a bomb.

"We cannot always support the positions taken by The Post; there are even those among us who are violently opposed to its opinions. But this does not detract from our professional regard for the journalistic quality of the paper." Dvavar (Histadrut) writes: "The 40th anniversary of The Jerusalem Post and the inauguration of its new offices are a cause for celebration for the Israeli press and the State. The Post is an Israeli and

a Jewish newspaper, even though it is printed in a foreign language." Citing The Post's role as the organ of the Yishuv to the outside world, the paper says, "The fact that The Post's building was one of the first targets of terror during the beginning of the battle for Jerusalem in 1948 testifies to its effectiveness. Today, too, The Jerusalem Post constitutes a key instrument in relations between Israel and the diplomatic community, tourists, and recently even to the residents of the West Bank. The daily newspaper and its weekly overseas edition are a major source of information for the outside world on events in Israel. The paper has won for itself appreciation both inside and outside the country for its high journalistic standards."

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